

# *The* Silent Worker

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

HOWARD JOSHUA LLOYD



WIDE GREATER CINCINNATI



A CARNEGIE HERO



GLDBA BOWLERS



MEN OF THE N.A.D. . . . . See Editorial

50c Per Copy

AUGUST, 1953

# The Editor's Page

## Men of the N.A.D.

On the cover this month are pictured the two officials of the National Association of the Deaf who since the death of Vice President Lawrence Yolles have accepted and borne with phenomenal success the major responsibilities of carrying on the Association's fund-raising activities. At the left is Board Member George Gordon Kannapell, and at the right is Second Vice President David Peikoff. Readers familiar with the manual alphabet will note that they are spelling the letters N.A.D.

As the official in charge of N.A.D. rallies, Mr. Kannapell has appeared at numerous rallies and conventions, soliciting memberships and contributions to the N.A.D. Mr. Peikoff, who assisted Mr. Yolles, also attends as many affairs as he can, and he has become the top N.A.D. orator. Kannapell has developed a special program to stage at rallies, and when the distance is not too great, he takes his own specially trained cast. Peikoff likewise produces a program of his own devising, which takes the form of a stage play. He and his troupe have appeared a number of times in different places, the most recent being in Cincinnati last year.

During the past few months these two get-togethers have raised several thousands dollars for the N.A.D., and their efforts have been of inestimable help to the Association. The numerous rallies for the benefit of the N.A.D. have contributed largely to the success of the Association, in enabling it to continue the large volume of work it has undertaken during recent years.

These rallies are becoming increasingly popular and it is hoped that in time every city in the nation will be holding such an affair annually. Members anywhere who may desire the assistance of one of the N.A.D. officials in planning a rally should contact the office of the N.A.D.

## Moving Again

Last month readers of these columns were advised that THE SILENT WORKER had changed its address to a postoffice box number. While we regret the confusion caused by frequent changes of address, it becomes necessary to announce that we are moving again.

The N.A.D. pages this month carry the announcement that the National Association of the Deaf is moving its home office from Chicago to Berkeley, California. With the office located in Berkeley in close proximity to the editor and the business manager of the publication, the office of THE SILENT WORKER will be moved into the N.A.D. office.

The business manager, who has been conducting the business of the magazine at a desk set up in his dining room, will now have space in a modern business office, and, for the first time, the N. A. D.'s own publication will be issued directly from the N.A.D. office. This is another step toward consolidation of the various activities of the N.A.D. in its home office. Within a few more years we hope to see the Association in position to install its own full-time official staff in a permanently located home office and then the ancient dreams will have become a reality.

The new office which the N.A.D. will share with THE SILENT WORKER consists of a suite of four rooms in a modern office building close to the heart of the city of Berkeley. Readers will please take note of the new address and direct all communications to either the N.A.D. or THE SILENT WORKER after September 1 to 2495 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, California.

## A New Pamphlet

Another pamphlet has been added to the series published by the National Association of the Deaf and is just off the press. The title is "Introducing the Deaf," and the pamphlet is designed for distribution among the general public.

Beginning with a general description of the deaf and repeating the definitions distinguishing the deaf from the hard of hearing, the pamphlet goes on to describe the educational facilities available and the social status of the deaf.

Since the pamphlet is designed for the enlightenment of the general public, it is not being widely distributed among the deaf. However, anyone who desires a copy may obtain it by writing to the N.A.D. office.

## A New Bell Signal

Regular readers of THE SILENT WORKER will recall advertising which appeared in the magazine for several months describing electrical devices helpful to the deaf. There was one which flashed a light when the baby cried at night and another which turned on lights when doorbells rang.

The firm which manufactured these devices has come forth with a revolutionary improvement in the doorbell signal. It is called the "Bell Visualizer" and it will turn on a light and activate a vibrator when any kind of bell is rung, such as a doorbell, telephone, or alarm clock.

The wonder of this new invention is that it need not be directly attached to the bell. It is a compact device which

needs only to be placed near a bell and it will turn on the light. It operates from the sound of the bell, rather than from any connection with the bell by wire, and we are assured by the manufacturers that it will not give false signals, as a result of other sounds in the room.

This appears to be another very convenient invention for the deaf and when it is ready for the market THE SILENT WORKER hopes to be able to present the details as to price and availability.

## The Silent Worker

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

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COLOR ART PRESS

AUGUST, 1953—THE SILENT WORKER



# HOWARD JOSHUA LLOYD

**A Deaf Man With Varied Life Accomplishments Including  
Front Line Fighting in World War I**

**By Mrs. Josie Barr**

THE PARADE passing the reviewing stand of our own little world of prominent Canadian deaf persons goes on steadfastly and continuously, leaving an indelible mark in the history of our times. Today, in spite of our country's youth, we are producing the great and the near great in all ranks, but, to us, in our world of silence those who earn a place in our hearts through their service to the deaf deserve the most prominent place in our annals.

Scattered over our wide and far-flung Dominion there are so many deserving deaf individuals who should have place in the history of deafdom that it is difficult to get in touch with most of them. To get notes for this story it was necessary to drop my work, force hubby to drop his, and drive sixty-five miles from Orangeville to Brantford for a personal interview with genial Howard J. Lloyd and his gracious wife, Marv. The trip was well worth-while if only for an overnight visit with such a pleasant couple.

Howard Lloyd was born on May 2, 1895 in Brantford, Ontario. He was the oldest child of Joshua Lloyd and his wife, Ruth, who were also deaf. His father had very little education because the school for the deaf at Belleville was not very well known in his boyhood. He did not enter there until he was eighteen. Most of the students were nearing maturity in those days and some of the young men students even wore beards.

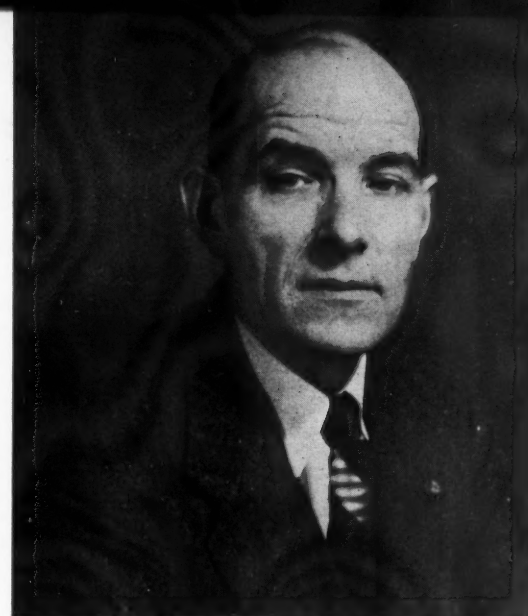
Howard had two sisters, one hearing and one deaf. The hearing sister died a number of years ago and the deaf

sister is married and lives in Toronto. Howard has lived in Brantford all his life, except for three years he was in the army during the first World War.

Brantford is now quite a large city, having a population of 55,000. It has many historical places to visit, the most notable being the memorial and the old homestead of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone. Howard knows every inch of the highways and byways of Brantford and the district surrounding. He took us on a sight-seeing tour and, while we became hopelessly lost, he did not make one wrong turn.

He attended public school in Brantford until he was ten when his hearing became defective. When he was eleven he entered the Ontario School for the Deaf at Belleville. His favourite subjects were mental arithmetic, composition and geography. He confesses that he was no good at physiology and that his heart could be in his posterior without him knowing it. However, he did not remain long enough at Belleville to improve his knowledge of his internal machinery. He left just after passing his fourteenth birthday, to make a spot for himself in the wide world. He has certainly carried out his ambition.

Howard's first job (and he has had only two—aside from his army service) was in the Massey-Harris factory in Brantford. He did piece-work and made the magnificent sum of \$2.00 a day. He says that, in those days he was able to travel, help his parents and enjoy life on his salary. He worked from 6 a.m. till 6 p.m. and sometimes till 10 p.m. When



"Howsie", as he is affectionately known throughout Canada.

he worked overtime there was no overtime pay. He worked six full days a week and had no paid vacations. Incidentally his wage, when he was married, was \$43 a month and now he gets two dollars an hour. He recalls that, in his two-dollar-a-day youth he could afford, and had, steak, three times a day!

Desiring to improve his lot, he studied at home for the Civil Service and in 1912 he went to Hamilton to write the examinations. He passed ninety-four per cent of all subjects. On January 7, 1913, he was appointed to the customs division of the Civil Service, in Brantford, as messenger. He remained with the Customs until 1916 when, after three unsuccessful attempts to enlist in Brantford, he was finally accepted into the Army at Burford. His deafness was too well-known in Brantford for him to pass his physical examination. On one occasion when he tried to enlist there, the doctor was chewing gum. Howard, watching lips and straining ears in his effort to pass the examination, finally asked the doctor to remove his gum so he could understand what was being said. It came out, again, then that he had defective hearing and he was hastily shown the door.

Howard trained in Canada for six months and then in England for one year. He spent one and one-half years in France, in the war zone, four months of which were in the front line trenches. He volunteered for bombing inside the German trenches. On such forays he was loaded with hand-bombs or grenades and could carry no other weapon. He and his fellow bombers were each defended by a bayonet-man, who kept a pace behind the bombers to protect them from



Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lloyd in a snap taken while they were on a vacation in Florida in 1952.



The Lloyd family together at Christmas time last year. Left to right, top: Kenneth, Vera, Melvin. Bottom: Mary, Doris, Howard.

rear attack. They would wait for darkness and then stealthily cross No-Man's Land and enter the German trenches. Once there, the bombers disposed of their lethal weapons where they would do the utmost damage — tossing them into huts, gun positions and supply dumps — as speedily as possible before hurrying back to their own lines.

Howard was wounded only once. A German egg-bomb sent a piece of shell into the back of his neck. These bombs were treated with some kind of poison which set up infection. While the wound itself was not serious the infection caused by the poison put him in a front line hospital for two weeks.

Being a keen sportsman, Howard played football for two years on Army teams. It was his early baseball training which made him such a good bomber. He was in the semi-final boxing tournament in England. After successfully defeating all comers in his company and then his battalion, division and corps, he was up against the English Army champion and met his own Waterloo.

While at the front Howard gathered numerous souvenirs on the battleground and from German prisoners-of-war. He has made several lectures about his war experiences in different cities in Canada and the United States. His souvenirs are always on display when he lectures and, after one lecture, when he started to pack them up for his return home, he found a favorite one missing. This was a rosary given to him by a young Belgian mademoiselle. When he was on his way through Belgium to the front lines, the young lady took the rosary from her own neck and put it on him to keep him from harm. Howard accepted the gift in the spirit in which it was given but, being a Baptist, he did not have as much faith in it as the young lady had.

Howard was an infantry man in the 38th Ottawa Battalion and after serv-

ing some months in the front lines his hearing caused trouble so he was removed from the trenches. He remained in the firing zone taking part in every type of sports. He was discharged from the service on July 1, 1919, exactly three years after he enlisted.

On July 15, 1919, he reported back to the custom office and went on with his old job, just where he left off. He has had several promotions since and is now a computing clerk. He has been with the customs for forty years and may be retired in two or three years.

While he was overseas, Howard searched in every country he visited for a wife and while he did meet some very nice girls, he found none to compare with a beautiful red-haired former schoolmate of his Belleville days—Mary Ann Edwards. He located her again and popped the fatal question. They were married on November 8, 1919, and, as the fairy stories say, have lived happily ever since.

Mary is a graduate of the Ontario School for the Deaf at Belleville. She attended public school for four years till her hearing became poor. She was at Belleville for six years. She is an expert lipreader but strongly supports the combined system as the best method of educating the deaf.

The couple were blessed with four children — Vera, now 32; Doris, 30; Melvin, 25, and Kenneth, 20. Both girls graduated from the Brantford Collegiate and are now both married. Between them they have presented Howard and Mary with six grandchildren. Melvin is in his fifth year at Queens University in Kingston, Ontario, and when he gets his bachelor of science degree he will be a civil engineer. Kenneth has just graduated from Brantford Collegiate and he has enrolled for a year at McMaster University, where he hopes to become a teacher.

Howard and Mary have travelled extensively in recent years. Every year they go on a long motor trip. They have visited California, Florida, British Columbia and the Maritimes, besides many shorter trips to destinations in Canada and the United States. They always travel by car. Howard drives a 1948 Pontiac at present. He has been driving his own cars since 1928. He has owned five cars but never a second-hand one.

As host and hostess, Howard and Mary excel. A visit to their home is an occasion to be remembered. Both are very good conversationalists and the hours fly in their company. Mary is an excellent housekeeper and homemaker. She does all her own sewing. She is active in church work and is treasurer

of the Brantford Mission, which is connected with the Evangelical Church of the Deaf in Toronto.

Ever since he returned from overseas after the war, Howard has been active in serving the deaf. He was vice-president of the Ontario Association of the Deaf in 1919 and again from 1920 to 1922. He was then president for two terms. Since then, for thirty years he has been treasurer of the O.A.D. He still holds this portfolio in the hierarchy of the most aggressive organization of the deaf in Canada. He has had the additional duties of being Mr. Moneybags for the Canadian Association of the Deaf since its inception in 1940 under the title of the Inter-Provincial Association of the Deaf, later renamed the Canadian Association of the Deaf when it was chartered in 1948. He was simultaneously in charge of the funds of the Canadian Deaf Scholarship Fund. At present the Canadian Association of the Deaf has \$5,000 in cash and \$2,000 in bonds. The Canadian Deaf Scholarship Fund has \$32,000 in bonds and \$2,000 in cash.

Howard is now vice-president of the C.A.D. and is on the Canadian Deaf Scholarship Board. He has always been happy to serve the deaf in every possible way. He serves as a placement officer for Western Ontario, authorized by the Government Employment Bureau to find jobs for the deaf. Many times he has been called upon to act as interpreter for the deaf in court cases.



Howard Lloyd in the uniform of his country, taken while at camp in England during World War I.



In 1919, when newly married, Howard organized the Deaf Mission in Brantford. He takes the service every second Sunday as lay-reader and takes his turn giving the Scriptural lesson at different towns and cities on the mission territory.

Howard has always been an avid sportsman. In his youth he played hockey with the Ontario Hockey Association Junior and Intermediate teams for eight years. He played baseball with the inter-city league for four years before he was married and for the first few years afterwards. He played football with army teams in Canada and overseas and is also an ardent fisherman. He is now an active bowler. In 1940 he organized and is still honorary president of the Ontario Deaf Bowling Association. He designed the trophy, and his team, of which he is captain, has won it this season. It represents the fifth time they carried off the highest score.

How this man finds time for anything else is more than I can see but it is a fact widely known that Howard is also an ardent philatelist. His collection was started when he was eleven years old and now fills four large albums. He has a total of over 18,000 stamps. He also takes great pride in his garden. For a time he grew and sold imported tulip bulbs. His garden used to cover more than half his lot but it has become smaller, in recent years, so that now he has less garden to hoe but more lawn to mow.

Howard smokes a pipe and he owns a registered Boston terrier which he claims owns him. The Lloyds still live in the same spacious home at 86 Ontario Street to which Howard took his bride. If he has not earned his reputation as Sir Galahad how comes it that, almost without exception, when the frantic toastmaster at banquets is stuck for an accomplished soothsayer, whom should he fall back upon but the ever reliable Howsie? 'The Ladies — God Bless them' is Howsie's invariable after-dinner theme, but he never uses the same shop-worn ideas. He comes up with brilliant, brand new offerings.

This interview was given with much reluctance. Howard has dodged different persons delegated to write his story for two years. I finally bearded the lion in his den and, being modest, he could not refuse to be interviewed. I only wish that I could express more fully the esteem in which Howsie and his admirable life helpmeet, Mary, are held. No gathering of the deaf is complete without their genial presence and they can be relied on to co-operate, one hundred per cent in any honorable venture taken up by the deaf.

Long may they flourish and may their wonderful tribe increase!

## QUESTIONS AND OPINIONS

on

# Parliamentary Procedure

By Edwin M. Hazel

Qualified Parliamentarian, Member, the National Association of Parliamentarians and the Chicago Association of Parliamentarians



### Series No. 5

*More about why organizations fail.*

15. Presiding officer intimidating instead of assisting timid members.

16. Poor leadership.

17. Incompetent officers.

18. Same officers in office too long. Need for "new blood."

19. Poor team work between officers and committees.

20. Excessive demands on officers and committees.

21. One or a few members playing tricks for personal gain or aggrandizement.

22. Poor sportsmanship among members when defeated in the democratic game.

23. Breach of contract or agreement between parties.

24. Little regard for "previous notice" on proposed amendments to the Constitution, By-Laws, or general laws which fails to give members or delegates ample time for study and be prepared to deliberate intelligently the amendments at a parent assembly.

25. Law (Rules) Committee repealing (killing), at its committee meetings proposed amendments to the Constitution, By-Laws or general laws, instead of submitting such amendments to the parent assembly, along with their official opinions on them, and then calling for the parent assembly to accept or reject each amendment. This is true in most cases unless the By-Laws specifically state that the Law Committee has power to "kill" proposed amendments before they reach the parent assembly.

*Question No. 1*—I was elected President of a club last winter. Will you please give me as much information as to the duties of the President at monthly meetings as possible. — M.K.

*Answer*—I am pleased to comply with your request. It is important to remember that the principal duties of the President are as follows:

Always follow the Order of Business strictly when announcing the business before the assembly in the order in which it is to be acted upon.

Always represent and stand for the assembly, declaring its decision or will, in all things, obeying implicitly its commands.

Receive all messages and other communications and announce them himself to the assembly unless the Secretary does these things as may be specified in the By-Laws of your organization.

Inform the assembly, whenever necessary or when referred to for the purpose, on a point of order or practice.

Memorize the rules of the club and also be moderately familiar with parliamentary law. We base our meetings on Robert's Rules of Order — Revised.

Know when he must necessarily enforce a rule, and when he may, if there is no objection, use laxity, (when common sense dictates this course.)

Cannot call a meeting to order until a quorum is present unless there is no prospect of there being a quorum. That is after the time fixed for convening, if it appears that no quorum will attend, the Chair *should* call the meeting to order and those present should have an opportunity to take measures to obtain a quorum, or to fix the time to which to adjourn, or to 'adjourn' or to recess. These three motions are the *only* motions that may be considered by the assembly in such situation.

Simply state, "It is moved and seconded that . . ." Usually, it is a waste of time to name the seconder.

Should not report, or make, second, or discuss a motion while presiding. If he wishes to do any of these things he should yield the chair to the Vice-President and not return to the chair until the motion involved is disposed of.

The President has to be very careful in the way he exercises his power. He must maintain justice and courtesy to all concerned.

He should never hasten transactions, for the sake of saving time, by hurriedly putting questions to vote before the members have a chance to express their views in debate. He also should never try to prevent a member from having the floor — members cannot be deprived of their rights by such actions. But if a member is trying to obstruct business by merely using parliamentary forms, the chair may refuse him.

If the Chair knows a certain member uses parliamentary forms only to obstruct the business of the meetings, he should never recognize him, except as an obstructionist. Such motions are called "absurd" (ridiculous, nonsense), "frivolous" (silly, trifling, paltry), or "dilatatory" (delaying, not prompt) motions and must not be allowed to be imposed upon the assembly for the purpose of furthering aims of obstructionists. By ruling these motions out of order, the Chair protects the club's interest.

# INSIDE GREATER CINCINNATI



Location of the N. A. D. Diamond Jubilee convention, July 2-9, 1955.

*With this number Hilbert C. Duning, publicity director of the 1955 N.A.D. Convention Local Committee, begins publicity relating to preparations for the Diamond Jubilee convention. His releases will appear from time to time hereafter, becoming more frequent as convention time draws near.*

*Hilbert Duning needs no introduction in these pages. He is well known among the deaf as president of the Ohio Federation of Organizations of the Deaf, and as a noted Cincinnati architect. As this is being written he has just completed leading the deaf of Ohio in a successful campaign for a new hospital and a gymnasium to be added to the new school which is to be opened this fall. He and his wife, Harriet, and his brother LeRoy, are among the active leaders in preparing for the N.A.D. Diamond Jubilee.*

— Ed.

## Why the Publicity?

LeRoy L. Duning, general chairman and my younger brother, has delegated to me the task of preparing publicity regarding the 1955 convention. Being the Diamond Jubilee convention, it is expected to be the greatest convention in N.A.D. history.

## Why Cincinnati?

Cincinnati has the honor of being the birthplace of the N.A.D. The Association was organized at a convention in Cincinnati on August 25, 1880, and it was incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia February 23, 1900. Therefore, we asked for the convention in Cincinnati for 1955, which will be the Diamond Jubilee year, or the 75th anniversary of the N.A.D.

## Who is Sponsor?

The Greater Cincinnati Silent Club, Inc. Why the "Greater"? Because Cincinnati is across the Ohio river from several towns in northern Kentucky from which come many members of the Club.

All together, they form "Greater Cincinnati".

## Cincinnati

Peering from the window of his hotel suite one day in 1932, Winston Churchill proclaimed Cincinnati the most beautiful inland city in America. Cincinnati, the popular convention city, is noted for wonderful hospitality. It is often called the second Rome, due to the fact that it includes seven high hills, the same as does Rome. On each of these hills is a famous park. Eden Park, the most famous of all, is high above the beautiful Ohio river and from there you can see the towns on the opposite shore in Kentucky. Among them are Covington and Newport. You can be sure you will not regret visiting Cincinnati, the Queen City.

## Where are the Headquarters?

Sheraton-Gibson Hotel, Cincinnati's largest.

Meetings and banquets are held on the Roof Garden. Seating capacity for meetings is over 1700 and over 1000 for banquets.

## Who are the Local Committee?

The following committee members, appointed by the general chairman, share the responsibility for making the convention a success:

Elizabeth Bacheberle  
Pearl Daulton  
Harriet Duning  
Hilbert C. Duning  
Ann Garretson  
Bill Goodpastor  
Ray Grayson  
Helen Healey  
Bessie Kiefer  
Gus Straus

## N.A.D. CONVENTIONS

1. Cincinnati, O., Aug. 25-27, 1880
2. New York, N.Y., Aug. 28-30, 1883
3. Washington, DC, June 26-28, 1889
4. Chicago, Ill., July 18-22, 1893
5. Philadelphia, June 23-26, 1896
6. St. Paul, Minn., July 11-14, 1899
7. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20-27, 1904
8. Norfolk, Va., July 4-6, 1907
9. Colorado Springs, Colo., August 6-13, 1910
10. Cleveland, O., Aug. 20-27, 1913
11. San Francisco, Calif., July 19-24, 1915 (Special)
12. Hartford, Conn., July 3-7, 1917
13. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 9-14, 1920
14. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 13-18, 1923
15. Washington, D.C., Aug. 9-14, 1926
16. Buffalo, N.Y., Aug. 4-9, 1930
17. New York, N.Y., July 22-28, 1934
18. Chicago, Ill., July 25-31, 1937
19. Los Angeles, Calif., July 21-27, 1940
20. Louisville, Ky., July 1-7, 1946
21. Cleveland, O., July 3-9, 1949
22. Austin, Texas, July 1-7, 1952.

As convention time nears, more committee members will be appointed, and they will make the Diamond Jubilee a glorious occasion. To our satisfaction, Casper B. Jacobson has been appointed chairman of the program committee. He assumes the post with ample experience, for he was the program chairman for the 21st Triennial Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1949. His wise advice will be most valuable to the local committee. Good luck, Casper!

## What is the Committee Doing?

Since the Local Committee was permanently formed last November, by means of plays, socials, picnics, donations, etc., the members of the committee and volunteer helpers have raised a larger convention fund than they thought possible within such a short time. They are determined to make it several thousand dollars before the opening of the convention, thanks to the fine spirit and willingness of the contributors.



# Schools for the Deaf

R. K. Holcomb

## The Clarke School

By Isabel Steele Blish

*(Editor's Note.—In the series on schools for the deaf thus far we have presented a number of state residential schools, all of which employ the combined method of instruction, which means that they use the oral method and the manual method, the latter comprised of finger spelling and the sign language. There are also a few oral schools, which offer instruction solely by oral means. This month we introduce one of the best of the oral schools, the Clarke School.)*

The author has been a teacher at the Clarke School for about twenty years, working at various times in all three departments. She is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College and holds a master's degree from Smith College. A product of the Teacher Education Department of the Clarke School, the heritage of the school and its present status are very real and vital to her.)

THE CLARKE SCHOOL, established in 1867, is located on Round Hill, in the small city of Northampton, Massachusetts. Fifteen well-kept buildings are scattered over the park-like campus of about twenty acres, which commands a lovely, wide view of the Connecticut River Valley and the nearby mountains. Here, one hundred and forty boys and girls live, working and playing in a completely oral atmosphere, preparing to take their places in the world with hearing people.

Pupils may enter as young as four-and-a-half years. Those who live in Massachusetts are admitted at the expense of the state, but students from other places must pay their own tuition. At the present time, one hundred and seven pupils come from various parts of Massachusetts. The rest come from thirteen other states, from Canada and from Scotland.

These pupils represent all degrees of hearing loss too severe to make progress in public school possible. They include those born deaf, or deafened at a very early age, so that they have received all their education so far, in a special school. They also include a number of children who lost their hearing later on.

Cut at the right shows Gawith Hall, living quarters for the middle school pupils at the Clarke School for the Deaf.

perhaps after several years of public school experience, so that they have more or less established speech patterns and some memory of sound to help them. The range of intelligence and personality differences is as wide as that found in any unselected group of similar size.

All classes are small and graded as carefully as possible so that each child's particular problems can be handled in the way most beneficial to him. Hearing and achievement are tested frequently, so that changes in procedure or grouping can be made if necessary. Speech and lipreading are used throughout the school, in every classroom and outside.

Practically every schoolroom is now equipped with a powerful group hearing aid of the latest design. Sound continually supplements the basic tools of speech and lipreading, in acquiring academic knowledge, in improving speech and in understanding other people. It is, of course, necessary to train the pupils to use whatever residual hearing they may have, so that they may interpret whatever part of the sound that reaches them, or the impulses which indicate speech rhythm and accent. After such training has been given for a period of time, tests show that speech and understanding usually improve, sometimes to a remarkable degree.

The curriculum of the school goes to the high school level and includes the same subjects found in a public school program, with the addition of speech and lipreading and more concentrated work on written and spoken language. Reading for pleasure is emphasized as an invaluable aid in acquiring good language. Up to date, attractive books are available in the classrooms and the libraries of the three departments. Spe-

cial times are set aside when these books may be enjoyed. Older pupils take their library books to the dormitory and read whenever they have free time.

A gymnasium, outdoor facilities for various sports and two modern, well-equipped buildings for practical arts help to make a well-rounded program possible. The boys have work in manual training, cabinet making, drafting, printing and photography. The girls have home economics, including cooking and sewing and craft work. Both boys and girls have art classes together. The school does not try to be a trade school in any sense. These practical activities are in addition to the regular academic program. However, in a number of cases, they provide a foundation for those who wish to continue their educations along vocational lines in other schools.

The school has always included religious instruction in its program. Training is given in the faith of the parents, and families and clergymen alike have been satisfied with the results. The children have their own Sunday School classes at the school, and also attend Sunday morning services in the churches of the community.

The pupils live on the campus in dormitories where they are grouped according to age and school level. Each dormitory has its own dining room, playrooms and playgrounds. The boys and girls take care of their own rooms and help in the dining room or elsewhere in the house, as they might do at home.

A small group of pre-school children live by themselves in a former private residence on the campus. Another group of young beginners will be added in the near future and housed in another similar building.

Living as the boys and girls do, in daily contact with their teachers, it is possible to keep a careful check on each child, physically and emotionally, and to really know him as an individual.

A research department is included in the organization of the school, and contributes to the efficiency of training as well as to the spread of information about the deaf. One section of the department is responsible for psychological research. Another is concerned





Top photo at left, Miss Macneal, teacher of the beginning class, gives instruction in elementary lipreading. Below, an upper school science class and their teacher, Miss Howes.



in having as its principal Mr. George T. Pratt. Since graduating from Washington College in 1936, Mr. Pratt's professional interest has been in the field of education, as a classroom teacher, county supervisor and in the Maryland State Department of Education. In 1940, he received his Master of Education degree from Duke University. In 1942, he was inducted into the Army as a Private and separated in 1946 as a Captain, after serving overseas in India, Burma and China. He then returned to teaching. When the Board of Clarke School was looking for a new principal, he was chosen to fill the position because of his genuine interest in deaf children, his convictions as to the desirability of the exclusively oral approach, his background of practical experience in the field of education and his age, which made an extended term of administration possible.

In 1941, Mr. Pratt was married to Violet Gibson, who had taught high school music after graduating from Western Maryland College. The Pratts have two children. One of them, a daughter, has been a pupil at Clarke School since 1949, a fact which adds to their keen interest in the education of the deaf.

with the heredity of deafness. A third deals with experimental phonetics.

A guidance program has recently been inaugurated, which includes work on the problems of happy social adjustments of the deaf, and finding suitable schools and occupations for graduates.

An important part of the Clarke School is its teacher education department. A one year course prepares teachers for the deaf in the use of the oral method. Over five hundred teachers have been trained for schools in the United States and in foreign countries, since the beginning of this program. Observations of classroom work, directed practice teaching and a number of related courses of a more theoretical nature are included in the course which awards a diploma endorsed by the Volta Speech Association for the Deaf. For those who wish, a two year course is available now. This is offered by the school and either Smith College or the University of Massachusetts, and leads to a master's degree.

The Clarke School is guided in its policy by a group of corporators and a principal chosen by them. Since 1950, the school has been extremely fortunate



Right, top, The Cottage, living quarters for teachers-in-training. Below, Yale House, living quarters for fourteen four-and-a-half-year old boys and girls.



Up to this point, we have tried to portray the Clarke School of today. Briefly, we shall go back to see how it all started and how it grew. One point of departure for our glance into the past might well be in the main building, Gardiner Greene Hubbard Hall, which contains the classrooms, the chapel, library and school offices. This building was named for the first president of the board of corporators. Mr. Hubbard was a man vitally interested in establishing an oral school for the deaf in Massachusetts. His interest was keen because of the deafness of his own daughter, who later became Mrs. Alexander Graham Bell, and because of the impressive pioneer work of Miss Harriet Rogers, whom he had seen teaching speech and lipreading to a small group of deaf pupils. Through the efforts of Mr. Hubbard and other men whom he interested in the cause, the state legislature finally granted a charter for an oral school which was to be privately endowed. Through the generosity of Mr. John Clarke, a merchant in Northampton, The Clarke School was founded. In 1867, Miss Rogers moved her small class to Northampton to form the nucleus of the new school.

Gradually, the school grew and its reputation and influence became widespread. This was due in large part to the inspired leadership of Miss Caroline Yale, who joined the school family a few years after its formation and devoted a long and active life, as teacher and as principal, to the services of the school and the cause of oralism around the world.

Dr. Alexander Graham Bell's speech work at the school and his tireless efforts to promote speech for the deaf also left very definite marks upon the history of The Clarke School.

More recently, while still in the White House, President and Mrs. Coolidge lent their names and support to an endowment campaign which enabled the school to enlarge and improve its facilities. Continuing this interest, Mr. Coolidge served as one of the corporators of the school until the time of his death. Mrs. Coolidge, who had been a teacher at the school before her marriage, then joined the board, serving as president until the past year. As president emeritus, her interest in the welfare of the school is still active.

These particular people, and many others, too, contributed in various ways to the development of The Clarke School. Its heritage is rich, dedicated to the practice of oralism and confidence in the ability of the deaf to make their valuable contributions to a hearing world. With dynamic plans and hopes for progress and even greater service to deaf boys and girls, The Clarke School looks toward the future.

# THE Silent LYRE

Ever since the dawn of civilization, man has been trying to solve the mystery of the Universe and the meaning of Life. Our poets, too, are no exception — as may be seen by reading the following selections of the month:

## Atlantis

*Atlantis, what havoc did thy brethren breed?*

*What cataclysm sank ye 'neath the sea?  
Was it mankind's ungovernable greed  
That bade ye cease to be?*

*Where now the sea is ruler, once before  
A mountain rose, a meadow stretched  
afar,*

*A soft wind blew along a misty shore  
From scented valleys fair.*

*What foolish one into the great unknown  
Cast prying eyes which are the death of  
man*

*To rue the land upon which he was  
born?*

*Foolish Atlantian!*

*What peaceful sun above that peopled  
isle*

*Strove to evade the pending scene of  
shame*

*As mankind tried fair nature to beguile  
For glory to his name?*

*Atlantis, with thy day of glory done,  
Ye lie in peace beneath the surging  
waves,*

*And no more shall thy children try to  
shun*

*The path that Nature paves.*

THOMAS BLUEKENS

## The Seven And One Monarch

*The "Wonders of the World" were  
seven:*

*They built them long ago  
And set man's hopes aglow,  
For each was artful and each one was  
odd.*

*And seven monarchs challenged heaven  
So that each might depart*

*And leave a work of art*

*Whose grandeur would surpass the gifts  
of God . . .*

*The oceans of the world were seven:*

*He reared them, every one,*

*And let them race and run,*

*For each was artless and each one was  
kin.*

*The oceans of the world were seven . . .*

*And seven are they still,*

*And seven shall be, until*

*Their peerless King shall deem to draw  
them in.*

ROBERT F. PANARA

## Cosmogonies

1

*In seven days  
And seven nights  
Did God make Earth:  
So saith ancient Man.  
But, later, man began  
To think  
And wonder . . .  
Is this true?*

2

*Our Earth rose from  
Destruction of  
Enormous suns:  
So said the Dualists.  
But other man began  
To think  
And wonder . . .  
Is this true?*

3

*A cloud of Dust  
Began to shrink,  
Formed Sun and Earth:  
So said Universalists.  
Still, pagan man persists  
To think  
And wonder . . .  
Is this true?*

4

*Amidst this brew  
Of muddled thoughts,  
Men do not stop  
To think  
And wonder . . .  
Whence came the Dust?*

5

*Belief in God?  
'Tis much too clear  
An answer for  
Our scholars wise  
Who think  
And wonder . . .  
What is true?*

DONALD O. PETERSON

## The Universe And Mr. Kant

*You, spacious, and I are one.  
Yet, oddly enough, are not —  
You begun, but I begot.*

*All of all is yours alone:  
Your tenant, I pay the dole —  
Yes, you own, but I control.*

*And though, O mystery of mist,  
Yours the breath I take and give —  
You exist, because I live!*

TARAS B. DENIS

# MAN AMONG MEN

**Was he the Only Deaf Winner  
of a Carnegie Medal?**

By Elmer Long

**"AWARD NO. 384, CARNEGIE HERO  
FUND COMMISSION**

*EDMUND M. PRICE, aged thirty-four, legging maker, saved Hazel Owens, aged five, from being run over by an electric car, Seal Garden, Cal., May 26, 1907. Price, a deaf-mute, dashed across the track in front of the car, running twenty-five miles an hour, and grabbed the child from between the rails, himself being barely missed by the car."*

We dare to say that the name of Andrew Carnegie, multi-millionaire steel magnate and philanthropist, is familiar to everyone in the country.



ELMER LONG

Among his countless other philanthropies, Andrew Carnegie created the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, with the donation of five million dollars worth of bonds of

the United States Steel Corporation.

The purpose of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission was not to create heroism, or even to reward it as such, but to see to it that bonafide heroes, or their families, should not suffer from financial want because of injuries received during heroic acts.

Thousands of heroes have been named by the Commission in the half-century of its existence, but as far as we have been able to determine only one deaf man has been so honored. The official records are brief, and the language in which the awards are couched is terse and unimaginative. The character and integrity of the Commission, however, are such that we may be assured of the validity of any acts of heroism which they may cite.



The official version of the heroism of Edward M. Price, as quoted at the beginning of this article, is taken from the annual booklet of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, January 31, 1911. Other sources, however, such as yellowed newspaper clippings treasured by Mr. Price's family, are more explicit. Some state that the train actually struck his heel as he leaped from the track with the child in his arms. Such was his narrow escape with death in his spontaneous, unthinking act of heroism.

Edward M. Price (Ed to his friends) was born in New York City in 1870, and became deaf from scarlet fever when he was about two. Several years later his family moved to California, and Ed began his education at the California School for the Deaf at Berkeley. At school he became an all around athlete, a consistent medal-winner, and developed such an interest in sports as was to stay with him all of his life.

Ed finished off his secondary schooling at the Washington School for the Deaf in Vancouver, and from there he went on to Gallaudet College. His college sports activities centered mainly in baseball and football — in the latter sport he competed against such powerful teams as Yale, Penn, Georgetown, Columbia, Annapolis and West Point. He made the All-Star team for three successive seasons.

Back on the West Coast after his college days, Ed Price finally wound up in Los Angeles. He tried his hand at a succession of occupations, but never stuck with a job for long. About this time he became associated with semi-pro baseball, playing with a number of Southern California teams, wherever the best opportunity offered. From this fact, we must assume that he put his love of sports over and above his love of money!

By the year 1907, Ed was 37 years old, married, and the father of a nine-year-old daughter (Mrs. Belle Tyhurst, popular resident of Los Angeles, as of this writing.) He was currently employed in a legging factory and harness shop, but even in 1907 one could not expect to get rich on \$13.50 a week. He had built up a host of friends, however, both among the deaf of California and among his hearing associates in the field of sports. Even if he didn't have a lot of money, he got along, and his character

Left: the Carnegie medal awarded Edmund M. Price, with the statement, "Awarded to Edmund M. Price, who saved Mabel Owens from being run over by an electric car."



EDMUND M. PRICE

and reputation were well regarded by all who knew him.

On that afternoon in May, 1907, when Ed saw the little girl walking on the railroad track, he must have acted instinctively as though it were his own daughter who was in danger. Putting on a burst of speed (witnesses said he ran at least 25 miles per hour) he flung himself in front of the train and, with a superhuman effort, leaped to safety with the child in his arms.

We may picture him stopping along the right of way, winded from his exertions, and reassuring the little girl with kindly gestures and pleasant expressions. Then he must have brushed off his clothing and gone carelessly upon his way. Perhaps he spoke of the incident to his wife and friends, but within a few days the whole matter must have lapsed from his mind.

Months later, out of a blue sky, fame descended upon him. The Carnegie people named him one of the four heroes in California to be honored that year. In addition to the bronze medal, appropriately inscribed, he was awarded \$1,000 in cash — a huge sum in those days, and not insignificant today — specifically earmarked for the purchase of a home. Newspapers the country over carried his story in headlines.

Ed Price took his fame as modestly as he had taken his athletic honors. He soon moved into the house that the \$1,000 award helped him to buy, and like the level-headed man that he was, he resumed an ordinary life filled with ordinary activities.

The history of the next ten or fifteen years of Ed's life are rather vague. We know, however, that he continued his



activities in sports, mainly baseball — not as a spectator, but as a participant. Also, during this time, he and his wife separated, and eventually divorced. In the face of this personal tragedy, Ed turned more and more to sports, his first love, and the inevitable result was that he mingled more and more with hearing people and less and less with the deaf. (Deaf sports were not the highly organized activity that they are today, or Ed surely would have been right in there pitching!)

In his later years, Ed associated almost exclusively with hearing people. He lived alone in hotels or furnished rooms on Spring Street (Banker's Row) in downtown Los Angeles. Here he became a well-known and beloved figure among the business and sporting men of the day. Because of his athletic prowess, he was known affectionately along Spring Street as "The Champ."

In 1945, a few months before his death, a book was published in Los Angeles — *The Biography of Spring Street in Los Angeles*, by William R. Swigart. This volume, authored by another habitue of Spring Street, is a series of amusing and human biographical sketches of the men who worked and played and lived on that famed and fabulous thoroughfare. It is a living document that will, in future years, be a part of the colorful history of the city of Los Angeles, and Ed Price, "The Champ," is honored therein by a full chapter concerning his life and accomplishments. Although seventy-four years old at the time the book was published, Author Swigart swears that Ed was "physically fit to get behind a mask and catch more baseballs if given the chance."

Ed passed to his reward in September, 1946, at the ripe old age of 76. We do not doubt that he had his share of sorrows and personal troubles, but we are sure that, like the hero he was, he lived life to the hilt, bearing up equally well under fame and glory, or misfortune and sorrow. The record will always show that he was a man fit to take his place beside the immortals in history.

(Thanks go to Clarence Doane, of Los Angeles, for his research at the Los Angeles Public Library, and to Mrs. Belle Tyhurst, daughter of Edmund M. Price, who provided pictures, clippings, and much valuable information which made this story possible—ELMER LONG.)

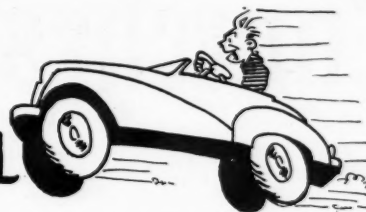
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## THE NUT THAT HOLDS THE WHEEL



By The Automaniac

Greetings, folks! Everybody safely parked well off the right-of-way? Then we can get on with our meeting. But first I'd like to say a few words of greeting to our neighbor, Mr. Stallo. With so many deaf people making their living at the printing trade it is quite in order to have a printing column, and Ray handles it very nicely. But that beard! We'll bet it's glued on. No doubt the ladies are attracted by that hunk of foliage, but not for the reason Ray thinks. Didn't you ever find out that feminine curiosity knows no bounds, Mr. Silent Printer? And when the band plays, "Home, Sweet Home," do the ladies go home with a bunch of beards? Naw! They go with silky cheeks, shaved smooth and clean — like ours!

To get down to business — last column we discussed tire trouble out on the highway. The next most common trouble is overheating (although it's more likely to occur during the heat of the day than at night). It is far better to make sure your cooling system is in good shape before leaving on a trip than to try to remedy it out on the highway. But these things happen, and it is well to be prepared.

Since in most cases overheating is caused by a leak, you will thank your lucky stars if you have a gallon or two of water in your trunk (or, in the winter, anti-freeze).

If the overheating is caused by a clogged radiator, then you really are in trouble. To take care of this I'd advise carrying with you at all times a pound or two of trisodium phosphate in a glass container. Never heard of it? Then you should find out about it. It is a cleaner with a multitude of uses, especially around the home. It is much cheaper than soap and in most cases does a better job. It is called TSP for short, and can be purchased in paint and hardware stores for 15 or 20 cents a pound. Ask your dealer for tips on how to use it at home.

Most radiator cleaners are made with a base of TSP but cost several times more. If you prefer to buy radiator cleaner, that is your privilege, but I doubt that it will do a better job.

If your car overheats out on the highway, put about a pound of TSP in the radiator and fill with water, not to the top but enough to be visible in the upper tank. Let the temperature go down a bit and then start the engine and drive on, taking it easy. If it runs cool, try going a little faster, and so on, until you can drive at your accustomed speed. You may leave TSP in the cooling system for several days without fear that it will do any harm.

I cannot recommend washing soda. I have found that it forms scale in the engine block. Other cleaners such as Sani-Flush are too strong for my liking; if left too long in the cooling system they will eat away the delicate copper of the radiator and make it leak like a sieve, especially in older cars.

Overheating sometimes is caused by a broken fan belt. I hope I don't have to remind you that you should always have a spare belt. And a pair of strap-type hose clamps, which fit any size hose, may come in handy.

Next column will discuss the most common mechanical troubles which might befall you on the highway and what you can do about them.

\* \* \*

It has come to my attention that quite a number of young deaf fellows, most of them just out of school, are giving the deaf a name for recklessness in driving. They seem to think it a lot of fun to take needless risks, and when older and wiser deaf people remonstrate with them they just laugh it off.

They seem to think it is funny, but I can see nothing amusing in the situation. One bad accident, caused by unnecessary recklessness, written up in the newspapers by reporters ignorant of the over-all safety record of deaf drivers, can do untold and almost irreparable harm to deaf drivers as a whole. If the young scatterbrain happens to be insured, the insurance company will be able to deduce that the accident was caused by irresponsible driving and judge all deaf drivers by the yardstick of that one accident. So you see, the right of the deaf to drive rides along with every deaf individual who drives, even if he doesn't realize it. What particularly gets my goat is to see some smart-aleck, just out of school and often not yet employed, driving around just for the fun of it, speeding and otherwise taking unnecessary risks in a borrowed car. If he hits something, who is going to pay for it? Not he; he has no job and no money.

The trouble is, these young fools don't know how hard the old-timers had to work to get and hold the right to drive. They take it as a God-given right and fail to realize how easily and suddenly the law might reverse itself and revoke the licenses of all deaf drivers. Even now, hearing people often write to the newspapers that deaf people should not be allowed to drive.

I was among those who worked untold hours contacting legislators, motor vehicle bureau officials, police officials and others in an effort to prevent the passage of discriminatory legislation. And yet these young fools would undo all our years of hard work in one split second of recklessness and showing off.

What to do? I don't know, but they certainly should be told off, and if they refuse to listen, some responsible organization of the deaf should recommend to the license bureau that their licenses be suspended until they show a little sense. Swell-heads, bah!

And now the light has turned green. So long — and next time you take the wheel, think of the other fellow, won't you? Thanks!

# Churches IN THE DEAF WORLD

Wesley Lauritsen, Editor

## Prayer

In the rush of every-day life many of us are inclined to neglect prayer. If we stop to think, we may recall that prayer has played an important part in the lives of great men. Washington prayed at Valley Forge; Lincoln was a man who took his problems to the



WESLEY LAURITSEN

Lord in prayer. Calvin Coolidge upon learning that his Chief had died and that the responsibility of directing a great nation had fallen on his shoulders, wired his pastor in Washington to meet him upon arrival there. They went together to a hotel room and knelt asking for divine guidance.

When President Eisenhower called the first informal meeting of his cabinet he appropriately asked his Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson, to open the meeting with a prayer. This prayer was printed in Time magazine and the words were termed "The Words of the Week". The prayer follows:

"Our honored and eternal Father, in deep humbleness and gratitude we approach thy holy throne in prayer . . .

"We are deeply grateful for this glorious land in which we live. We know it is a land choice above all others — the greatest nation under heaven. We thank thee for liberty — for our free agency, our way of life, and our free institutions . . .

"We acknowledge gratefully the unselfish service of those who have preceded us, especially the founding fathers of this nation . . .

"Our heavenly Father, bless richly, we pray thee, thy son and servant who has been chosen by the sovereign people of this great nation to serve as their Chief Executive. Our Father, wilt thou endow him and all of us with a deep spirit of humility and devotion. We know that without thy divine help we cannot succeed . . .

"We ascribe unto thee the praise, the honor and the glory for all we have achieved or may accomplish. Gratefully we dedicate our lives to thee and to thy service; guide and direct us in our deliberations today, and always help us to serve with an eye single to thy glory . . ."

Let us all remember that it is perfectly proper to give thanks to God for his bountiful goodness. Before we sit down

to a banquet we should say grace. When we open our conventions this summer we might well remember that it is in good taste to ask a minister or layman to open with a short prayer. Sessions of Congress are thus opened.

Prayer can make our lives better and richer.

## Clergymen Learning Sign Language

We note with pleasure that clergymen and theological students of the various denominations are learning the sign language in increasing numbers.

We have just received a letter from the Reverend G. H. Bechtold, executive secretary of the Board of Inner Missions of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, saying that a class is being instructed in the sign language at the Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. This, inci-

dentally, is opposite the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf. The authorities at the Seminary are trying to make their pastors conscious of their responsibility of befriending the deaf in their communities.

Dr. Bechtold says that while they provide services in the sign language, they feel that the deaf ought to be considered members of the hearing congregation and share in all the benefits it has to offer. This is an excellent idea, though we are fully aware of the difficulties involved when the deaf try to associate with the hearing. Many deaf people do take an active part in parent teacher and other community affairs, and it is entirely possible that they can get pleasure and help from mingling with the hearing people in the church of their choice.

Dr. Bechtold further states that for many years they have been distributing alphabet cards among their Sunday School children, trying to orientate them as to how they should conduct themselves when they meet deaf people, urging them to learn to spell so they can carry on a conversation. This is a very worthwhile project and in time should bear fruit.

## Sermon of the Month

By Rabbi A. F. Landesman, D. H. L.

### THE CALL FOR NEIGHBORLINESS

Text: *Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself* — Leviticus XIX: 18.

*What is hateful unto thee, do not do unto thy neighbor.* — Hillel



Modern science has made neighbors of mankind. It has brought the whole world closer to us. The railroad and the airplane, the radio and the television, the telephone and the camera, all have helped to reduce distance, and bring

the farthest parts of the earth within our reach.

Instead of months or days, it takes hours or minutes to get anywhere, or to see and hear what is happening elsewhere. The large cities with their large apartment houses, and skyscrapers, where thousands live in close proximity have placed more people nearer to us than ever before.

While it is true that modern science has given us more neighbors, it is questionable whether it has made them more neighborly.

On the contrary, it appears that the larger the cities and aggregations of people, the greater the lonesomeness, and the less the neighborliness. There are people who live for years on the same block or even in the same apartment house, and do not know their next door neighbors, nor care to share in their neighbors' joys and sorrows. The nearer we seem to have come to people, the farther apart we seem to get.

If science has been able to make of

men "neighbors," we need religion to make of them "brothers."

We read in Rabbinic literature of a discussion on the question as to which is the most important sentence in the Bible. One Rabbi answers by saying, "And thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," quoting from the 19th chapter of the Book of Leviticus. Another Rabbi replies that there is a sentence that reaches even deeper than this. He quotes from the fifth chapter of Genesis: "This is the book of the generations of man." For this sentence tells us who is our neighbor. Our neighbor is any human being.

Modern inventions have helped to give new meaning to this statement. We no longer can be provincial in our thinking, for our fate and destiny are determined by what goes on in the rest of the world. If we want peace here, we must have peaceful minds everywhere, in Europe, Asia, or Africa. If we want our neighbors to have regard for us, we cannot achieve it by eyeing them with suspicion or as possible enemies.

If, at times, we cannot make ourselves to love our neighbors as ourselves, let us at least follow Hillel's dictum:

"Do not do unto thy neighbor what thou wouldst not have thy neighbor do unto you."

If science has caused more men than ever to become our neighbors, let our religious faith, which is based on the conviction of the Fatherhood of God, and hence the Brotherhood of Men, cause us to regard our fellowmen as our brothers.

"Have we not all one father? Hath not one God created us? Why do we deal treacherously every man against his brother — profaning the covenant of our fathers?" — Malachi 11:10



## The Educational Front and Parents' Department

By W. T. Griffing, Editor

Dear Friends and Deep Thinkers,  
Howdy! It is nice to see all of you again.

With BBB's favorite deadline approaching faster than ants can spot a picnic, we realize that something must be done to meet this situation headon.



W. T. GRIFFING

Just what the result will be, we are not prepared to say, but it will be interesting to observe just where we land. Now that we have taken a firmer position in the seat of our chair we are off — way off!

\* \* \*

At the Vancouver convention which we propose to acquaint you with sooner than you think, we learned the three R's, this department's gospel, have been twisted out of shape. A big-time educator edged us into a rest room to tell us at twenty-five it is Romance; at forty-five, Rent; and at sixty-five, Rheumatism. Honest, that is all he had to tell us in that historic conference room!

\* \* \*

The 36th biennial convention of American Instructors of the Deaf at Vancouver, with the Washington school playing host, was one that completely charmed and satisfied the 500 assorted educators who were there. Supt. Virgil Epperson made good his promise, delivered from the convention floor at Fulton in 1951, at which time he stated the West would enfold all conventioners within her ample bosom and sing us lullabies. From here on, let's just amble —

The Washington school is a nice plant, well-staffed and well-run. It need take a backseat to none. New buildings are going up and new areas in the field of education are being explored, thus Epperson & Reay are really in the school swim with a big splash.

The crowd that assembled there was tops, smart guys and dolls, every one of them. Backslapping was as common as fleas to a dog; halls were cheerfully blocked by gossipers who had scads of information to unload, and no one seemed to mind because that is what halls are for during a convention. A lowly teacher could walk up to a superintendent and slap him backside without fear of being shown a certain door marked "Exit!" Now that you have entered into the spirit of this powwow we hasten on —

Everything was not fun, by all means. Some mighty interesting papers were read by topflight educators, these usually followed by panel discussions which

permitted folks to think in all directions. The demonstrations, although fewer in number this time, were really helpful. We especially liked the one dealing with "The Use of Poetry in a Reading Program" by Mrs. Elsie Gilligan of the Washington school, assisted by the pupils in an advanced class. They really had something on the ball. Didn't you feel that way, too?

The section for deaf teachers was one that did all of us a lot of good. Four fine papers were signed by Wesley Lauritsen of Minnesota, Emil Ladner of California, Thomas Dillon of New Mexico, and David Mudgett of Illinois. These fellows gave us the facts of life as applied to a schoolroom and a school. We needed this shot in the arm. Chairman Thomas Ulmer of Oregon is the Eaglest Scout we have ever set eyes on. The fact he thinks left handed leaves you right minded. The deaf teachers voted to petition the Convention for more time for their sectional meetings since it was felt, as far as they were concerned, these get-together sessions were the real meat of the convention. We left before a vote was taken by the Convention but we hope to find out before we again write for you. Another petition was for the educators to encourage a revision of Dr. J. S. Long's book on the sign language. It was felt there is a definite need of such a book in our schools where the sign language is taking a terrific beating at the hands (excuse the pun) of those who just windmill along without rhyme or reason.

James Orman of Illinois and Boyce Williams, who is Consultant for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing with the Federal Security Agency, are two more deaf leaders who crashed the program with eye-openers at the Publications and Public Relations session. You can almost hear those two think!

The meals were very hard on those whose doctors told them to count calories, but they were such that they brought on grins to expose molars on the part of those who do not give a hoot which way the curves go. That all-day trip to the base of Mount Hood was out of this world. Ten busses made the jaunt. That picnic at Eagle Creek Park, prepared and served by the host school rates any and all blue ribbons you care to bestow on the people who worked so hard at it. If we did not say this a delegation would descend upon us to throw us to the mercy of the angry waters at the Bonneville Dam.

The evening program, that of June 29, at Vancouver high school, pleased too. There was some singing, of course, but with such masters as Glenn Harris of Montana and Kenneth Huff of Louisi-

ana on the stage to sign in bass, tenor or baritone, the deaf were nicely taken care of. It was a well-rounded hour of entertainment, for which all of us are most grateful.

The Gallaudet College alumni dinner at the Evergreen Hotel played to a full house with many turned away for lack of table space. The Class of 1952 carried off honors for having the most members present. Dr. Elstad spoke of a great expansion program at the college with steps that will lead to accreditation. The reunion the summer of 1954 to commemorate the 90th anniversary of the founding of the college was announced at the dinner, the old ones being urged to attend with a check-book, ready to help keep Gallaudet going in the right direction.

The 1955 meeting place of the Convention? We do not exactly know, although the Arkansas school bid for it. The superintendents and principals voted to meet at the New Mexico school this coming fall for their annual get-together. Next time we will have items here and there to keep this meeting alive — it was really that good.

The interpreters, the unsung heroes of any convention, were at their best. Their signs were clear. We wish we could make each one of them an honorary colonel or something like that because we know they worked hard and that, nine times out of ten, were not even thanked for all they did to make the gathering so helpful and pleasant for us who cannot hear. What do you fellows think about a collection at Little Rock, or elsewhere, to buy those interpreters the biggest steaks in town?

Should any of you readers have any ideas or suggestions for us to use, please rush them our way. Thanks.

\* \* \*

The Silent Printer, Ray F. Stallo, was there with his better half. Few recognized him with his beard shaved. It was nice meeting him. We hope he finds that letter we were supposed to have received. Feature Editor Leo M. Jacobs showed up, too, and he was gracious enough not to box us up in a doghouse for falling down on an assignment promise. We are convinced that the WORKER has a lot of nice people working for it.

\* \* \*

Passing through Idaho, out of Boise, we espied a sign which told us an emergency rest room was stationed 1,000 feet ahead. We turned to the wife to tell her we thought that mighty thoughtful of those Idahoans, then in the next breath we took back that praise because the rest room turned out to be two oil cans, one painted pink, the other blue, with "Hers" and "His" on them! The New Mexico station wagon got fooled on this, too. They say that Bob Clingenpeel was especially put out.

Another highway sign warned us to beware of curves and bare shoulders. Our parents told us the same thing years ago, but after all those curves in Colorado and Utah we were past caring.

We stopped at the Utah school to see where Boyd Nelson gets all that deep stuff he feeds us through the pages of the *Eagle* but we found the whole school headed for Vancouver so we just saluted the campus and moved on. Nice new school building going up to replace the outdated one now in use. Ken Burdett told us USD was on the march. Fine.

On the way home we were sorely tempted to invade Omaha and Council Bluffs to see what makes NSD and ISD tick, but time was running out on us. We had to hurry home to see daughter and her husband off to Columbus, Georgia, where the lieutenant is stationed at Fort Benning. We promise Superintendent Jackson and Berg we will not be so uppity next time.

We have not exactly lost faith in the three R's but we wish that superintendent had told us another story in the rest room even though it is doubtful we could relate it to you here.

Again, the Vancouver convention was the real goods, the genuine McCoy. If you were there, you'll know what we are talking about; if you stayed at home to go fishing, all those salmon are laughing themselves fit to kill.

Edward Denison Gallaudet, a great, great grandson of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, died suddenly in Amherst, Massachusetts, on July 11. He was the only descendant of the Gallaudets on the Board of the American School for the Deaf, which was founded by T. H. Gallaudet. He had always shown great interest in the school and he or other members of the family have been frequently seen at programs presented at the school annually on December 10, Gallaudet Day. He assisted Mrs. Maxine Tull Boatner in the preparation of a biography of Edward Miner Gallaudet by turning over to her papers and diaries which were in possession of the family. The book is soon to be completed.

At the time of his death, Edward Gallaudet was an executive of the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft plant at New Haven, Conn.

Is that BBB on the sidelines trying desperately to flag us down? By jimminy, it is! So we will take leave of you here until another deadline scoots up behind our back to plant a well-placed and well-deserved boot where it will do the most good.

Thanks for reading along with us this far . . . WTG.

## Should the Deaf Have Income Tax Exemption?

As stated last month in these pages, no more letters on the income tax exemption question will be published. A large number of letters were received after publication of last month's assortment, but they did not present any new argument.

A few reports came in from individuals who made an effort to sound out the opinions of groups of deaf persons, and a few comments on these reports will conclude the discussion. It is to be regretted that more organizations and clubs did not call for a vote on the subject. If any of them still wish to do so, THE SILENT WORKER will welcome reports on the results of the voting.

An interested worker in Pennsylvania reports that he made a canvas among the deaf in some fourteen cities of the state, consulting hundreds of persons, and the great majority vigorously opposed the tax exemption. Some of the comments quoted from individuals should be of interest. One man said, "I own my home, and I drive a Buick. My neighbors would soon make me an outcast if they learned I was not paying my share of the cost of government."

Another said, "This is a fine country. It gave me a fine education at taxpayers' expense. I've got a wife and kids, a home, a car, a union card . . . I don't want people to think I am a stinker who wants to dodge taxes." Another said, "If such a law is passed, then good-bye to my business", and another man running his own business said, "If the government babies me, all my customers will expect me to conduct a give-away program."

A writer in Los Angeles stated that a "few persons" in that vicinity had expressed their opinions and all agreed, that the deaf should have the exemption.

Contrary to the report from Pennsylvania, mentioned above, another Pennsylvania writer said he had discussed the question with many persons and all were in favor of the exemption.

A friend in West Virginia writes that he had discussed the matter with quite a number in his state and all except perhaps five of them were in favor of the exemption. One writer gathered the impression from a discussion among a group at the Indianapolis, Indiana, Club, that the majority of the deaf in that group were in favor of the exemption.

As reported elsewhere in this magazine, the members at the convention of the Colorado Association of the Deaf expressed their disapproval of the exemption by almost unanimous vote. It is to be regretted that more state associations have not taken a formal vote on the question.

A writer in St. Louis reported that he had discussed the subject with a number

of friends there. At first they were "disgusted" that such a gesture of charity should be made, but as the discussion progressed they showed some inclination to change their minds. The general sentiment, however, seemed to be that most of them would welcome the exemption, but not if it were to be considered as a charitable measure.

In northern New York an individual discussed the exemption with a group of his friends and, while most of them were in agreement with the policies of the N.A.D. in opposing the exemption, for the sake of those who might need it, they were willing to "swallow their pride" and welcome the exemption.

At a gathering of some 80 persons in Portland, Oregon, an informal discussion was held and practically all expressed themselves as in favor of the exemption.

The deaf of Nebraska called a special meeting of their Association when they held their annual picnic in Omaha on July 12 and went into a discussion of the income tax question. About 200 were present, many from distant parts of the state, and they were almost unanimously opposed to the extra exemption. The sentiment in Nebraska seemed to be that the relatively small cash return to be realized from the exemption would not be worth the bother or the erroneous impression it might create.

It seems from the discussion that one of our writers whose letter was published last month made an accurate prediction. He said in effect that we would find good arguments on both sides of the question without proving anything in particular. As stated last month, when the discussion is concluded, the N.A.D. Board will be asked to set a definite policy as to what the stand of the Association shall be. It is unlikely that any decision can please everyone, but it is to be hoped that all will appreciate the fact that the N.A.D. is trying to act in the best interests of all the deaf.

In the meantime, it might be well to remind our readers that the bill in Congress which started this discussion called for an extra exemption for the handicapped, without singling out the deaf as a class, or any other specific group. If such a law is adopted, a deaf person will have the right to apply for exemption on the ground that he is handicapped, and if he can show that he needs it, he probably can get the exemption.

THE SILENT WORKER again expresses its thanks to all who wrote on the subject. Their willingness to be helpful is appreciated by the officials of the N.A.D., and we regret that we were not able to publish all the letters we received.



# The Silent Printer

By Ray F. Stallo

969 F Street, Apt. 4  
San Bernardino, Calif.

*"Who in one wedge shaped line  
Can fifty frightful 'bulls' combine,  
Reset and make them worse each time?"*

— THE OPERATOR

It has long been an axiom in the Art Preservative of All the Arts that once you get printers ink on your hands you can never be content to remain in any other business. This axiom has been proven time and again. Another proof of the correctness of this axiom has come to our attention. After twenty-five years away from it our Fred Murphy of Kansas City (the nemesis of deaf peddlers) is again back in the printing business. Fred states that he is now foreman of the print shop of a large wholesale grocer in KC. His letter went on to say that most of the work in his shop is offset but that they do some letter press work too. He says that he prefers the letter press with its type lice and all to offset. Tell us some more, Fred, when you have time off from chasing peddlers, and welcome back to the fold.

With school about to open again and with you printing teachers making plans for the coming year, please write us about any new equipment you may have to start the new school year. We all like to learn what's what with the coming generation in our grand old trade and we are sure that anything you may write will prove interesting reading. We heard last fall that the Rome, N. Y. School was installing some offset equipment but our letter to the school failed to bring a reply. It's not too late, Rome.

It comes to us that Pretlow D. Munger is now dean (No. 1) of the Cleveland Plain Dealer's operators. "Pret" is a product of the Ohio School and states that he bases his attitude toward life on the premise that knowing everything robs learning of its fun. A good philosophy! Actually, nothing could be worse than to know just everything. Then, much of the curiosity and sense of adventure that makes life such a challenging and pleasant thing would be missing.

We have learned recently that Fred F. Foster of Cleveland, Ohio is a fifty-year member of Cleveland Typographical Union No. 53. He was honored at a banquet in the ballroom of the Hollenden Hotel on the occasion of his reaching the half century of service mark. He received a gold lapel emblem. When he expressed his appreciation of the pride in the award, the master of ceremonies repeated the remarks to those at



the banquet and over 600 union printers and their wives joined in the admiring applause. Congratulations, Mr. Foster! Does that mean fifty years service in the same plant? If so you are runner-up in the longest service in one plant race.

Here's the August supplement to the National Amalgamated Directory of Deaf Printers. Sorry boys, but you will just have to fend off the ladies the best you can.

John Breslin, Linotype Operator, Chicago Tribune, South Dakota and St. Rita's Schools.

John B. Davis, Linotype Operator, Wall Street Journal, Chicago, Oral schools and Wisconsin School for the Deaf. Hey, Johnny, how's about a few stock market tips. This care and cultivation of beards can be expensive.

Charles Birney, Linotype Operator, Detroit Times, Ohio State School for the Deaf.

Marvin Miers, Printer at the Catholic Register in Denver. Information is that Marvie has an ITU card but does not state what school he attended nor where he learned his trade. How about it, Marv? (Our guess is that Marvin attended the Minnesota School. — Ed.)

Leon Loftin, Pressman, Hill Printing Co., Waco, Texas, Texas School for the Deaf. Leon learned to kick a jobber at school.

We were honored by a letter from Brother A. W. Wright recently. Remember, Mr. Wright is the record holder for length of service in one shop. A. W. has 52 years' continuous service to his credit on the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Part of his letter follows:

"Way back in 1900, when I left a small town Michigan daily, that was partly hand set and partly boiler plate, for the Pacific Coast, it was still the day of hand set work in the job shops and weeklies. The Linotype was still in its swaddling clothes and confined to the larger cities. Linotype trade shops were just about beginning and there were still a large number of printers who worked around the offices, picking up stretches of work whenever it was time for a monthly or weekly to come out.

"At one of the shops a Swede was running a monthly agriculture paper which was good for a couple of weeks' work. When I applied he looked at me dubiously but said to go to work at the piece scale. The next morning when

I showed up, he said he would pay me by the day. He had measured my string and found he would have to pay double the day scale. The piece scale was abolished by the Type Union a year or two after this.

"In those days the chief requirement for admission to the Union was to show you could set a reasonable string and clean proofs. An apprentice in an all-machine daily today could not locate the ABC's in a type case.

"An aid to speedy handsetting was ability to read long hand written scrawls as the typewriter was almost as much in its infancy as the linotype was when I put up my slip at the Post-Intelligencer."

Thanks, Brother Wright, your letters are always interesting and we all enjoy them. Now then, how about some of your other old timers giving us a few of your reminiscences of the early days of our Art Preservative?

The trade magazines recently carried news of a new development in the offset field. You all know that offset plates must be dampened so as not to pick up ink where it is not wanted. The problem is to achieve a perfect balance between the dampener and the ink; not always easy to do. Offset presses use cloth covered rollers to convey the dampening solution to the plate. The new idea is to flood the plate with the solution with a metal roll not quite in contact with the plate. The excess dampener is then removed by an air blast, which is easily controlled, just before the ink rolls contact the plate. The idea was first conceived by the Army, which uses the offset process extensively, and has been turned over to a commercial press manufacturer for development. If the process is successful it will be the first radically new development in the offset field for many years.

Among the most healthy and powerful of English workmen in the early 1800's were the operators of hand presses. They were regarded as second only to pugilists in muscular development and longevity. Most of you beardless youths in the Art Preservative probably never saw a Washington Hand Press but you must have seen pictures of them. So you can see it took plenty of muscle power to get out a paper in the old days.

The powers that be announced a male beauty contest over in Hollywood recently and against our better judgment we permitted our long list of feminine admirers to persuade us to enter. All went well until the other contestants learned of our entry. They all threatened to boycott the contest if our entry was accepted. Seems that the panel of judges were all ladies and the other contestants felt that our beautiful beard gave us an overwhelmingly unfair advantage over them.



GERALDINE FAIL

## SWinging 'round the nation



HARRIETT B. VOTAW

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 Correspondents living in these areas should send their news to the Assistant News Editor serving their states.  
 Information about births, deaths, marriages, and engagements should be mailed to the Editor.

DEADLINE FOR NEWS IS THE  
20TH OF EACH MONTH.

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### CALIFORNIA . . .

Mary and Vasken Aghabalian are now comfortably settled in an apartment up in Menlo Park near San Francisco and Mary sends in quite a bit of news from the Bay Area. Another new correspondent has been added to our list from that locale this month also, Felix Kowalewski, 155 Sylvia Drive, Concord, Calif. Felix wants folks to know that Berkeley, Oakland, and San Francisco are NOT just suburbs of Los Angeles. We expect to include quite a bit of news concerning the deaf of the northern part of the state hereafter, thanks to Mary and to Felix.

Shelton and Mary McArtor are the envy of all their friends around the Bay Area. They are spending their summer vacation touring the East. (Why envy them the hot and humid climes of N.Y.? Betcha they'll be glad to be back in Calif.—News Ed.)

Mrs. H. Morgan of Tucson, Arizona was the guest of Bernice and Alva Reneau for a few days during early July.

William and Florence West of Hayward played hosts to Ethel and Simon Himmelschein of Venice, Calif.

Bill and Barbara Barbour of Albany, recently purchased a gray 1953 Mercury, a two-door sedan, and are enjoying many miles of pleasant driving. Friends will remember Barbara as the former Miss Lange.

Others who have a brand new car are Mac and Margaret McAllister of Oakland. It's a black and white Ford (sounds like a Police Patrol car, doesn't it), and Mac painted parts of the engine in a fiery red. Friends who are fond of inspecting car engines certainly get a surprise when Mac lifts the hood.

Frisco and the East Bay cities were stop-over points for many visitors on their way to and from the Teachers' Convention up in Vancouver. Among them were the Casper Jacobsons of Ohio, the Robert Greenmuns of New York, the Nathan Lahns and Eugene McConnells of Iowa, Dorothy Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis of Texas, the Max Mossells and Stephen Koziars of Missouri, Miss Mary Dobson of Iowa, Even J. Ellis of Faribault, Minn., Vira Zuk of New York, the Conley Akins and the Keith Langes of Tennessee. All took in the new Berkeley school buildings and those who had the time to spare were taken on sightseeing tours and entertained at numerous parties.

NAD President, Byron B. Burnes made a quick trip to Denver in June on business. He also paid a visit to the Home Office in Chicago where he found things going along nicely. In BBB's own words, the 104 degree heat of Chicago "nearly kilt him."

The Wesley Lauritsens and the Edwin Johnsons were the guests of Olaf Kviens and the Henry Brunses at a picnic at Mosswood Park where they met up with many old Minnesota friends. Mr. and Mrs. Berger of the Twin Cities were also present, being in Berkeley visiting their son.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huff of Louisiana were guests of the Felix Kowaleskis out at Victory Gardens. The Huffs served as witnesses and interpreters when Felix and Laura (Eiler) were married in Winchester, Va., back in 1941. Kenneth is principal of the School for the Deaf at Baton Rouge.

Mrs. Betty Galvan and Mrs. Berta Guerre are up and around again after being in the hospital where both underwent appendicitis operations.

Mrs. Clara Bruns returned recently from a trip to Faribault for the annual convention of the Minnesota Association of the Deaf. She also found time to do a lot of visiting in St. Paul, Minneapolis, and Chicago.

The Harold Ramgers of Berkeley were pleasantly surprised recently with several housewarmings at the new duplex house they have built out on Virginia Street.

The Calton James and children of Sonoma drove east to North Carolina in June where they were the guests of Cal's family.

The Leonard Meyers stopped over at the Bert Lependorfs in San Lorenzo on their way back home to Los Angeles following a visit to Clear Lake where they were guests of Lenny's father.

Aubrey Enyart won a portable radio at the picnic for employees of the Oakland Tribune. Aubrey works part time in the mailing department of the Tribune and Mrs. Enyart was the former Virginia Lara.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Bragg of New York are visiting their son, Bernard, in Berkeley. They have just about decided to make their home here and are scouting around looking over the housing situation. Bernard and his father are a fine entertainment combination and are in demand at social gatherings.

Helen and Ernest Holmes postaled from the northern part of Idaho during July. They were on vacation but the heat was pretty fierce. They stopped over in Portland and Roseburg, Ore., on their way home to Los Angeles.

John Curtin of Maywood took the El Capitan for Chicago the first week of July and thence up to Kenosha, Wisc., where he picked up a brand new '53 Nash Rambler at the factory. He drove leisurely south to Texas and left the new car in Laredo while he journeyed down to old Mexico by plane.

Virgil Luczak caught quite a few bass on a recent deep sea fishing trip with wife Iola (or was it Iola who caught the most)? The Luczaks are bargain hunting for a new Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Tant B. Hogg of Lakewood have a new '53 Buick. Millard and Evelyn Ash are driving one of the snazzy '53 Fords and Saul Lukacs is mighty happy at acquiring a '47 Oldsmobile. Saul says the girls



don't like the young men who do not own cars and here's hoping Saul attracts large numbers of beautiful femmes anon.

Mr. and Mrs. Viri Massey have moved into a new and larger home in Compton since selling their Torrance property.

Sterling Honda of Honolulu, T. H., was a visitor to the Long Beach Club July 25. Sterling has been dividing his time between Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, and Seattle.

George Lee of Ridgewood, Long Island, New York also stopped over in Long Beach and Los Angeles with Mr. Honda following a three weeks visit to Hawaii. George spent a week here before boarding a plane home to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Neathery of Oakland were visitors to southern California during July. They spent several days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin O'Neal in Santa Ana and took in a beach party sponsored by the Long Beach Club July 11th. They drove down to Tia Juana before returning north again and really enjoyed their two weeks vacation jaunt.

Ross and Faye Bailey, accompanied by all four of their offspring, spent a restful vacation touring northern California, Oregon, and Washington during July. Ross underwent painful surgery during June and the vacation did him a world of good; he looks and feels so much better now and is eager to resume his duties as capable manager of the Beach-Combers basketball team now that the season is almost at hand. It will be his third straight year as manager and great things are expected of him and his boys.

Frank and Carolyn Pokorak are excitedly planning a trip to New York to visit Frank's mother and family. Carolyn is eager to meet her mother-in-law and the trip would please them both as Frank has not seen his mother for six long years.

The Vancouver, Wash., Convention of Instructors of the Deaf this past summer brought many visitors to Southern California both before and after. Among the post-convention visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Farquhar of the Missouri School and Mr. and Mrs. Mossell, also of Fulton. They visited the Los Angeles Club and took in the Gallaudet College Alumni Association Picnic.

July found three of our most popular matrons in the hospital for surgery. First to enter a hospital was Mrs. Frank Egger. Then Evelyn Gerichs and Lucille Lindholm. At this writing, all three are doing fine with Esther Egger up and about again.

The Los Angeles Club has a new set of Managers headed by popular Don Neurnberger. Others on the Board are Bill Woodward, Frank Pokorak, Fred LaMonto, and Frank Dyer. Hopes are high and we predict a good year for the LACD with those young and energetic fellows at the helm.

Our globe-trotting Cecile Willman is now planning a jaunt to Europe with her sister, Dorothy Mason, come spring. Cecile and Dorothy visited Hawaii and the Orient last spring.

Robert Sewell and Jackie James will postpone their wedding until June of 1954. They planned to be married this summer but decided to wait a year. Bob's brother Jack and Phyllis Randi of Long Beach will wed in a private ceremony at 11 a.m. Nov. 28th. Addie Ekman and William Porter were united in marriage June 27 in Las Vegas and it will soon be time for the wedding of lovely Dorothy Foley and our most popular bachelor, Constantino L. Marchione, who plan to marry in October. We expect an important announcement to be made any minute concerning another much-liked young man-about-town, Frank Luna. But we will wait until he pops the question!

Frank and Beverly Sladek spent the summer at the family home in Long Beach with Frank helping his Dad on the fishing boat trolling for albacore. They'll return to Tucson in mid-

August where Frank will take up his duties as coach and instructor at the Arizona School. They are eagerly awaiting the arrival of a "little one" around the first of December and others who expect new arrivals in December are the Burton Schmidts and Mr. and Mrs. Wukadinovich.

#### NORTH DAKOTA — MONTANA . . .

North Dakota and Montana again appear in the news, thanks to Mrs. Gladys Gilman, of Beach, N. D., and we are bringing our readers up to date on the doings in North Dakota with a little belated news:

The Gilmans were hosts to a Valentine Party for the deaf residents of Beach, N. D. at their home on February 14.

The cold, but snowless month of March proved the fact that cold weather can't stop good pioneers from traveling. An enjoyable holiday was spent in Bismark, N. D., where the State basketball tournament was held.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weydahl drove their Chevy to Bismark to visit friends, sometime in March. A double birthday party was held at the Tel Bell's apartment in March for Rose Dilger and Rolf Harmsen, of Bismark.

Miss Ingborg Nehurs, Miss Cecelia Kessel, Messrs. Bob Brigham, Bill Bowen, Richard Eide and Leo Miller visited the Gilmans during April.

On May 19 the Mont-Dak deaf club met at the F.F.W. Hall and a fairly large crowd was there. A meeting was held and then a shower was given for newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Dick Eide.

On June 19 Mrs. John Weydahl and Mrs. Gladys Gilman were hostesses to a shower for Miss Cecelia Kessel at the Gilman residence. There were approximately twenty-one guests from Mont & Dak to live up the evening.

A large picnic was held June 20 in the South Unit of the Roosevelt Park in the beautiful North Dakota Badlands at Medora.

Cecelia Kessel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kessel and Richard Eide were united in marriage on the morning of June 26 in the Catholic Church at Glendive, Mont. A reception was held at Moose Hall in Glendive, and the Eides are now making their home in Great Falls, Mont., where Dick has a position as a linotype operator.

Bill Bowen is now employed on the Glendive Ranger, a daily newspaper.

Fargo, N. D.'s population is up one more — the Roy Wards are the proud parents of another son.

Misfortune knocked on the Gilman Nordhaugen door and Gil was sent to a Fargo hospital for recovery of a fractured hip from

a fall on the Fargo Forum floor where Gil has put in over 30 years of work.

Misses Rose Dilger and Elgin Nelson are still working at the Hopkins Mayor Studio in Bismark.

Misses Sigrid Engen and Kathryn Kuntz are employed at the State Vehicle Dept. in the beautiful State Capitol at Bismark.

Miss Edna Surber, of Minneapolis spent part of her vacation at Bismark.

Frank Kohlroser was elected president of the Red River Valley Association of the deaf in June. About 150 deaf were present at the meeting.

During July Mr. and Mrs. John Weydahl spent their annual vacation in the coolest parts of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. While John not only told us a fish story, his wife verified it, too. While on their trip, the Weydahls had the pleasure of meeting Eddie Unruh, the Paul Zieglers, the Dwight Raffertys and other deaf friends.

On May 30, a small group of deaf attended the Ted Bell's home for a Saturday night visit. The next day was spent visiting the ruins of what once had been the little village of Fort Rice, N. D. Disaster struck sudden and fast without warning and there were casualties and deaths from the forceable tornado.

Mrs. George Wetzstein had the misfortune to catch her right forefinger in the washing machine wringer, taking nine stitches to close the wound.

Donald McDonald is in a Beach hospital suffering from a bone disease. We are disagreeing with the doctor's verdict that Don may never walk again.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Schaal, of Beach, N. D., celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on June 15. Both are the products of the Iowa School for the Deaf. A beautiful reception and open house was held at their daughter's farm home with over 100 guests present. Mr. and Mrs. Schaal homesteaded and farmed in our valley for over 35 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kohls of Sheboygan, Wisc., were recent visitors to the Mark Gilmans.

The Mont-Dak Deaf picnic was held on Sunday, July 19 at the park in Glendive, Mont. A big picnic dinner, swimming and a softball game between the Dak & Mont teams were on the program. New officers were voted in for the coming year: Vernon Hippe, Medicine Lake, Mont, pres.; Bill Bowen, Glendive, Mont., v-pres.; Mrs. Mark Gilman, Beach, N. D., secy.; and Mark Gilman, Beach, N. D., treas.

The big oil center of Williston, N. D. was chosen for the next meeting, but the date has not been set.

## BOUND VOLUME V

Volume V of THE SILENT WORKER is complete with the August number and any subscribers or readers wishing one of these handsomely bound books may order it now. They will be strongly bound with blue cloth cover. Title and owner's name will be lettered in gold, the same as was done with previous volumes.

We can also furnish bound copies of Volumes II, and III, and IV.

The price per volume will be the same as in the past: \$5.75 if subscribers furnish their own magazines, or \$8.75 if we supply the magazines.

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**The Silent Worker**

2495 Shattuck Avenue  
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## WISCONSIN . . .

B. B. Burnes, president of the N.A.D., stopped in Milwaukee the evening of June 29 and was quite surprised to find a number of his friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Zola for dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neumann of Arizona were there and Don was surprised when a birthday cake was brought in especially to honor him. The other guests were Mrs. Lawrence N. Yolles, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Cordano, and Julius Salzer.

The Milwaukee Silent Club Bowling League Benefit party was given at the Club halls on Saturday evening, June 20, and proved to be very successful.

Mrs. John Mager's 82 year old father passed away recently.

Mrs. Ladimar Kolman is now on the road to recovery after an operation recently.

Max Lewis returned home from New York City, where he visited his brother Sam and his wife. This was Max's first visit to the big city and he had a grand time.

## WASHINGTON . . .

The Washington State association of the deaf held its twenty-first biennial convention in Spokane July 4th to 7th, inclusive, with a large attendance and an excellent program. The first day was given over to a picnic at Comstock Park, in the city, and Sunday, the fifth, saw nearly three hundred people on a cruise on Lake Coeur d'Alene, with a stop for a picnic lunch and games at Coeur d'Alene lodge, followed by almost three hours' further cruising on the lake.

Monday, the sixth, was devoted to business sessions and in the evening an entertainment with various skits and plays was on the board. Tuesday also was given over to business sessions, followed by a banquet, dancing and an elaborate floor show until long past midnight.

The business sessions were held in a spacious auditorium in the Crescent department store, with a fine platform and comfortable seating arrangement. Tables and chairs were also set along the walls of the room, where noon lunches were served from the tea room on the same floor, making it unnecessary for anyone to go out for lunch.

The program for the business sessions was interspersed with speeches by prominent persons, the guest speaker being Dr. Leonard M. Elstad, president of Gallaudet College. The invocation Monday morning was given by Father Leo Robinson, who has for years been a staunch friend of the deaf. Mayor Arthur Meehan, of Spokane, gave the address of welcome, this being interpreted by Mrs. Alfred Goetz, of Tacoma. Other prominent speakers were Supt. Virgil Epperson, of the state school for the deaf at Vancouver, Wash.; Robert M. Greenmun, secretary of the National Association of the Deaf, and Capt. C. A. Spencer, head of the state highway patrol in this district.

A new set of officers was elected to carry on the business of the state association during the next two years. Dewey Deer, of Vancouver, succeeds John R. Wallace as president. First vice-president is Thomas Delp, of Sunnyside; second vice-president, Oliver Kastel, of Vancouver, re-elected; secretary, Mrs. Jean Stokesbary, of Yakima, and treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Sanders, Seattle, re-elected.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Skoglund, of Spokane, early in June set out in their car for Washington, D.C., to visit with the family of their son, Peter, who is with the Air Forces in the national capital. On their return they visited several interesting points along the way. Mr. Skoglund has been in the ad alley of the Spokane *Daily Chronicle* for many years and is now the mark-up man there.

Invitations were out for the marriage of Betty Sue Williams, of Almira, Wash., to Ernest L. Whisenant, of North Carolina, on Saturday, August 8th. Miss Williams and Mr. Whisenant have been students at Gallaudet

College and have finished their courses there. The wedding was to take place at the First Baptist Church in Spokane. We have not learned where they will make their home.

Malcolm McRae, who is with a lumber making concern at Lincoln, Wash., is at this writing on his vacation, which he is spending in Los Angeles, Calif., and nearby points. He carries with him an elaborate photographic outfit and expects to bring back a number of interesting pictures. Mr. McRae is a frequent visitor to Spokane.

Frank D. Bright, of Spokane, and Mrs. Sarah A. Younkin, of Los Angeles, Calif., were married at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, on July 15, much to the surprise of all their friends here. After a few days here the new Mrs. Bright returned to Los Angeles to pack up and ship her belongings to Spokane, where the couple will make their home. Mr. Bright has long been employed by the Inland-Pacific Stamp Works.

Phil L. Axling, who has been operating the Art Printing Co. in Spokane for the past nine years, has added a Kelly pony automatic press to his equipment. He has had three platen presses but disposed of one of them over a year ago. The new Kelly will enable him to handle larger sheets than the platens could take, and he can also take orders for long runs, something which was not possible with the hand-fed presses.

## MINNESOTA . . .

Visitors and vacationers have been numerous the past summer. A young fellow by the name of Jerry Dartes who came from Chilton, Wisc., was in town looking for work and trying to get his ITU card. We have not seen him since and we are wondering where he is and what luck he had. Mrs. Ida Goldansky, Kansas City, Mo., visited relatives here and dropped in at Thompson Hall; Marie Coretti of Overlea, Md., passed through on her way to the Teachers' Convention in Vancouver; Clarence Sharp of Los Angeles and a former resident of Duluth, spent a month here as the guest of his sister, Mrs. Mabel Winston; a plane flight brought Bob and Rose Starkovich home to visit friends and relatives. Bob and Rose now live in San Francisco. The mother of Mrs. Joe Feely came down to see her new grandson.

Many local residents were away on vacations. Martin Klein took advantage of a railroad pass and entrained to Vancouver June 28; Fred McNabb flew up to Chicago to see the sights June 27; the Ivar Olsons and Ada McNeill fished and rested up at Buffalo Lake; the John Langfords were the guests of Mrs. Anna Torgerson and Ernest Chenvert at Danbury, Miss., July 6; Glen Camuelson relearned farming during his two weeks spent at Battle Lake; Rolsy Folland and family spent a lazy time fishing and swimming up at Gull Lake and were joined the following week by the Percy Freebours; Willis and Mrs. Sweezo motored up to Winnipeg, Canada; the Ray Inhofers and the Andy Pangracs visited Canada, the Black Hills and looked for oil at Tioga, N. D.; Alice Fraki took a plane to California and back; Walter Blinderman took in the picnics at Fargo, N. D., and Glenwood, Minn., before going up to Washburn Lake to rough it awhile with Fred Sund.

Roger Lewison and Yvonne Miller were united in marriage at Gibbon, Minn., May 23. They made their home in Minneapolis following a honeymoon through the northern part of the state. Roger is now working as a linotype operator in one of the commercial shops here.

Helmer Hagel and Sylvia Hansen were married in a quiet ceremony June 20, and Jim Granell and Marilyn Zahrbok also chose June 20 to be married at the Zion Lutheran Church in North Minneapolis. All four of them are residents of Minneapolis.

(continued on page 19)



KATHLEEN OSBORNE

## Daughter of Akron Deaf Chemist Wins Honors

Kathleen Osborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Osborn of Akron, Ohio, was the 1953 Advertising Club Contest winner for Summit County, Ohio. Kathleen's essay on "What Advertising Means to Me as a Teen-ager" was chosen the best of 400 entries. She has received a \$50 prize and her entry has been submitted to the national essay contest committee to be judged for national honors.

Kathleen was honored by being installed as the Worthy Adviser of the Rainbow Girls on May 22. She heads Akron Assembly, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, for the months of May to September, 1953. The Akron Assembly boasts of 1000 members, the largest group in Ohio. She will represent Akron at a Rainbow convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, June 25-27. At the installation of Kathleen as Worthy Adviser on May 22, many friends of T. W. and Mrs. Osborn were present and participated in the reception given in honor of Kathy.

Also, Kathleen was one of the 8 seniors in Akron chosen to debate on "The St. Lawrence Sea Project" over radio on the "Junior Town Meeting of the Air" program. Kathy received the honor of being the only girl chosen from Garfield High School for the debate. She was graduated from Garfield on June 11, and will enter Denison University of Granville, Ohio where she received a scholarship. She plans to major in laboratory technology.

At Garfield, Kathleen was active in Student Council, National Honor Society, Band, and Orchestra, Yearbook Staff, Blu Tri, Choir, and Spanish Club.

Thos. W. Osborn is a chemist at the Firestone Research Laboratories. He came from Tennessee; his wife, the former Ella Wilcoxson, was a former Oklahoman.



## SWinging . . .

(continued from page 18)

While playing golf with Leo Latz and John Schumacher at George's Iron Course July 2nd, Dick Opseth scored an ace on the fourth hole (135 yards). He used a 7 iron. Dick becomes the second golfer hereabouts to do such a trick, with Sheldon Taubert being the first. Who is next?

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson of New Ulm entertained friends from all over the state at an Open House on June 21 to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary. Others celebrating a silver anniversary the same month were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schimmelle of Mapleton, who held an Open House and were showered with congratulations from friends near and far.

At the monthly meeting of the local ITU on June 28, Paul Kees was presented with a 60-year button. Is there anyone hereabouts who can beat Paul's record?

## OHIO . . .

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith vacationed in Washington, D. C. and toured historic Virginia taking in Williamsburg, Charlottesville, and Jamestown the latter part of June. While in Washington they visited their only daughter and her new husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin of Jackson, Miss., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Andrewjeski the week of July 13-20.

Seen in Akron during the summer were Mr. and Mrs. Squire, teachers at the Mississippi School down in Jackson.

Mrs. Thelma Casey and her daughter have moved to Akron to be with Mr. Casey. Mrs. Casey was a supervisor at the Louisiana School before coming to our town.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thompson toured to Minnesota with Oscar Williams. Both Oscar and Cliff enjoyed two weeks of fishing. (Clifford died suddenly at the home of a sister of Mrs. Thompson July 13, in Minnesota).

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Z. Falcon and their boys returned to Akron July 17 after spending a two-week vacation traveling down to Louisiana visiting among relatives. Last year the boys caught the measles and in years past they caught the chicken-pox and the mumps. This year they got through the two weeks without contracting anything and so the vacation was an enjoyable one for the Falcon family.

Mrs. Robert Lankenau and her daughters, Nora Louise and Jo Ann, returned to Akron in mid-July after two weeks spent with Mrs. Lankenau's grandmother in Indiana. Mr. Lankenau gave the house a good painting whilst the wife and girls were away.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith are elated at the addition of two more little grandsons. The Julian Smiths welcomed a boy in February and a son was born to Bob and his wife in March. The latest census shows the Smiths with 6 grandsons and nary a grand-daughter. However their two other sons, Harley Jr. and Von, expect new arrivals this fall and perhaps Mrs. Harley or Mrs. Von will present the elder Smiths with a girl grandchild.

Visitors to Akron during July attended the local picnic sponsored by the CGAA at Waters Park. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Ludovico and son of Tarantum, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Tiberio of South Carolina; Albert Mehl of North Carolina; Miss Norma Bushey of North Carolina; Mrs.

Price of Canton, Ohio; Mrs. Smolk of Chicago; Mrs. Jay Howard of Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leitson of Cleveland; Mr. Teitelbaum of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Hetzler of Youngstown; and Mrs. Pearl of Detroit. In fact, there were more out-of-towners at the picnic than members of the local GCAA chapter.

Mrs. Edmond T. Abbott returned to Akron July 3, leaving daughter Nancy with her family in Minnesota for the rest of the summer. Reason was that Nancy came down with the mumps the day after she and her mother arrived in Minnesota.

## WASHINGTON, D. C. . . .

The Capitol City welcomed a number of out-of-towners: The Lickenfelds of St. Louis, who were guests of the Carl Hikens; the John Jacobsens of Akron, who accompanied the Leo Lewises on their Florida vacation trip; the Leonard Warshawskys of Chicago, who stopped over at the Al Fleischmans prior departure to Newark, N. J.; Robert Fidler, of New York City, who called on the Herman Steckers and presented him with a wrist watch as a token of appreciation of his aid in obtaining an ITU card some years back; Vera Zuk, Vincent Byrne, Benjamin Friedwald, also of N.Y.C., were callers on the Fred Schriebers a number of times; Mario Santin stopped over before departing for the Deaf Olympics.

Dr. Elstad of Gallaudet served notice that the living quarters of Profs. Doctor, Higgins, Hughes and others will have to be used for the students in order to expand the classroom capacity in College Hall. Thus far Prof. Doctor obtained an apartment in Kent Village, Md., while the Higgins family are renting a house in Beltsville, Md.

Altor Sedlow celebrated his 50th birthday with a surprise party and from the looks of things, he really got the surprise of his life. The Conrad Stedrahs have obtained a cozy apt. in Alexandria, Va. The Emanuel Goldens added two more to the DC population by moving from NYC to their apt. in Takoma Park, Md.

On the sick list are Tony D'Onfrio with gallstone, and Charles Moscovitz and Wesley Bennett with hernia. The Fred Collinses vacationed in California visiting his folks after an absence of seven years; the Tom Cuscadens, Jr. motored to Omaha, Nebraska, while the Leonard Laus took to Iowa right after passing the exams for a driver's permit; the Al Fleischmans took in the Florida eastern seaboard and a hop over to Havana, Cuba, for several days; the Robert Panaras were up in Mass., and it is reported that he had some pretty good luck in fishing; Reuben Altizer is all set for his trip to Brussels to partake in the Deaf Olympic doings.

The Kendall alumni and the frats drew good followings at their annual picnics. Robert Hopkins was voted in as 1953-54 basketball team manager, while a coach will be selected in the fall. The Victor Galloways are planning to leave DC for better opportunities in either Atlanta, Ga. or Coca, Florida. The Jas Amos are the proud parents of a second daughter. The Alfred Ederheimers purchased a new home and recently took a cruise to Nassau. The John Wurdemanns and the Victor Galloways had a merry time along the Skyline Drive and a fishing trip at Wildwood, N. J. Missess York, Vivano and Anderson took in surf bathing at Ocean City, Md. Russell Stecker will teach at Rome this fall.

The District of Columbia Deaf Golf Ass'n. turned out a successful second annual duffers meet but the championship was won by repeater Dudas, a Philadelphian.

A merry crowd took in a fishing party at Ocean City: Leo Auerbach, Marshal Butler, George Singer, May Curtis, Leira Wurdemann, Chester Dobson and son, Frank, Russell Stecker, and the Al Fleischmans. The catch was rather good.

## 17th ANNUAL BALL AND FLOOR SHOW



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SPECIAL EVENT: The District of Columbia Deaf Golfers Association will hold its third Annual Golf Meet on Saturday morning, Oct. 10. Write to Leonard Lau, Secretary, 613 Hamlin St. N.E. Washington 17, D.C.

The D.C. Club of the Deaf, 713 D St., N.W., will present an entertainment Sunday evening, October 11. Visitors welcome Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings.

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## OREGON . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kuenzi of Pratum, Oregon, welcomed a third child July 23 when little Elizabeth Gloria arrived at 2 a.m. Thursday. The new baby weighed just under 8 pounds and the two older children are very happy at the arrival of their little sister.

Ask Ann and Bill Ewaseak and they will tell you that "It's lucky when you live in the good old U.S.A." And they have good reason to think so. The young couple have just recently become citizens of the U.S., having come from Canada, and they have just as recently acquired ownership of a brand new '53 Ford.

Others who are driving handsome new '53 Fords are C. Greenwald and Richard Anderson. E. Johnson quietly settled for a '53 Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rattan of Los Angeles, Calif., came up to Portland on a hurried visit recently, due to the serious illness of Everett's mother. Lenore and Everett had just returned south when word came of the death of his mother. Friends here express sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Rattan and hope that their next visit up this way will be upon a happier occasion.

Sara Orlowski and Chester Beers exchanged wedding vows July 1. The ceremony was witnessed by almost a hundred friends of the popular couple and every one joins in wishing them a long and happy married life.

Ginny Brown and her daughter Judy Ann spent several weeks in California. They had such a wonderful time down there that Ginny readily confesses that she did not want to return to the rainy state of Oregon.

Clyde Patterson and family enjoyed a recent tour up to Spokane accompanied by Miss Ruth Miller of the Vancouver School. Ethel Slothower also drove up to Spokane where she attended the W.S.A.D.

The Portland Frats entertained at their 40th Annual Banquet the other week end with a good crowd showing up at the Clubhouse. Fred Wondrack, Chairman, saw to it that everyone received ample helpings at the "smorgasbord" and during the full-course dinner which followed. Comprising Fred's capable committee were Messrs. Tatreau, Welch, and Kaufman. Highlight of the evening was the presence of and the talk given by Dr. Elstad of Gallaudet and Wesley Lauritsen of Minnesota. Ethel Himmelschein and her husband Simon were well-known visitors and Ethel delighted everyone with "Out Where the West Begins". (Ethel and Simon live down here in Los Angeles and Ethel's talent as an entertainer is considered amongst the very best. — News Ed.)

Among notable visitors at the Frat's banquet were two couples whom we must not forget to mention; Mr. and Mrs. Hakins of Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson of Columbus, Ohio. We were glad to make their acquaintance and hope that they will come back again.

It is another little girl for the Blakley's of Portland. Although they fervently hoped for a boy this time, they are just as happy at the arrival of the new baby. (Try again! News Ed.)

## COLORADO . . .

A sudden cloudburst descended on downtown, southern and eastern Denver July 8th, resulting in flooded streets, and basements. Damage was quite high, especially in the eastern part of town. The Charles Billings' home, in southern Denver, was struck by lightning, and damaged to about \$600. Their TV set was completely ruined and by this writing they probably have a new one.

Hospitalized during June and July were: Mrs. Ione Simpson, at Presbyterian Hospital; Leo Norton, at St. Joseph's Hospital; Mrs. Edna Northern, at General Rose Hospital and Mrs. R. E. Fraser I., and Mrs. Howard Andress.

The Silent Athletic Club of Denver had a Clown Party the night of July 18th, and a surprising number of the deaf did dress up and paint their faces, with the prize going to Rachel Warnick, who undoubtedly made a very cute one.

Visitors to the club that night were numerous, including Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anthony and Melvin Horton, all of Omaha, Nebr.; Mervin Garretson, of the Montana School, who is attending the University of Wyoming for the summer; John Buckmaster and Charles Johnston, of Cheyenne, Wyoming. Also Marvin Cameron, of Kentucky.

The Birthday Club had its July meeting at the home of Rachel Warnick, with the theme 'High Society'. Members had to come dressed as sophisticated as they could make themselves appear, and the prize went to Mrs. Margaret Herbold — who looked like a society queen. The next meeting will be at the home of Bob Bundys, with Mrs. Betty McCracken as hostess, and she has chosen 'China' as her theme. Where will we girls get enough Chinese pajamas???

The Herbert Votaws spent their two weeks vacation in Kansas City with Harriett's family and in McFarland, Wisconsin, with Herbert's sister and her husband. A two day trip was made to the Ozarks while in Kansas City, and on the way to Wisconsin, a stop-over was made in Chicago on July 11-12. The Votaws attended the Chicago Club of the Deaf and were very surprised to meet Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elkins, formerly of Danville, Ky., who are living in Chicago for the summer. Mrs. Elkins, better known as Gertie Elkins, was the Kentucky correspondent for the SILENT WORKER prior to their moving to Chicago. Dick Phelan, of St. Louis, formerly of Kansas City, showed up at the Chicago Club, too, so with all the old friends including Jo Little, of Chicago, it was a homecoming weekend . . . Dick was on his way to New York to attend the convention of the Catholic Deaf.

The Votaws also visited the Wisconsin School at Delavan and had a nice, but short visit with Supt. William Milligan, who was Herb's teacher at the Colorado School back in 1939-40.

## FLORIDA . . .

Carl M. Bohner and his attractive wife, Diane, took off the latter part of June for a long and leisurely vacation — their destination being Spokane Falls, Washington. Mr. Bohner was a metallurgist at the Pennsylvania Railroad headquarters at Altoona, Pennsylvania, for thirty years before moving to St. Petersburg. He loves to travel. An evening spent listening to him relate his journeys thru Europe is both amusing and entertaining.

The Charles McNeills have taken down the "For Sale" sign on their home in Miami and are making plans to move to the lovely little town of Fort Lauderdale. Charles is connected with a large architectural firm there and commuting between those two towns daily has proved pretty rugged for this busy man.

Flash from the Stork Department! A baby boy arrived June 23 to bless the home of Edgar and Margaret Haslett in Jacksonville. The little gentleman — weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces — has been named Paul Edgar.

Betsy Conkling and Mary Hinson were co-hostesses at a bridal shower for Rose Hinson. Rose will become Mrs. James Clements July 10 and our best goes to this lovely young couple. They plan to settle in Miami after the honeymoon.

St. Augustine's Jack Daugherty is looking for a chair in one of Jacksonville's barber shops. Jack has many friends in Jax who are glad for him to locate in our town.

The L. E. Jennings family of Miami are floating on a cloud — in the form of a spanking new, light blue Chevrolet station wagon.

A delightful bridal shower was given July 2 at the home of Todd and Pauline Hicks in honor of Florida's "newly married couple of the year" — Arthur and Artha Rae Pitts of Jacksonville. They were the recipients of numerous lovely and useful gifts. The friends of the Pitts invited to be with them at the shower were: Phyllis and Delmar Bryan, Henrietta and Maurice Samples, Beatrice Feinberg, Henry Dorsey, Joyce Read, Sherwood Hicks, Janette Boling, Mokie and George Bradley, Dean and James Pritchard, Ken and Gladys Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fox, down North Miami way, are property owners. It's a three bedroom bungalow for them and their two sons.

During the vacation months we see a lot of our neighbors from our sister state — Georgia. It's always good to see them, too. Those from Atlanta who invaded our state during the month of July were: Don and Francine Turner and their little son, Edna and Mack Padgett, Angeline Sturgis and her attractive daughter, Pat; Fred and Ethel Harden. The Hardens brought us the most gorgeous basket of Georgia peaches — yum! yum!

Signing off for the month and reminding you that the faults of others are like headlights on an automobile. They only seem more glaring than our own.

## Runde Honored with Degree

Among those receiving degrees at the 1953 commencement exercises at Gallaudet College was Winfield S. Runde, of Berkeley, California, retired teacher and member of the advisory editorial staff of THE SILENT WORKER, who was

awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

President Leonard M. Elstad read the following citation as he announced the award:

"Winfield Scott Runde, M. A. — a life time of devoted



W. S. RUNDE

service in the interest of the deaf, as teacher, writer, counselor, a service of usefulness extending far beyond the confines of his own state. His untiring zeal in promoting the cause of the deaf, as well as the sterling example of his own life, has been a potent force in gaining for the deaf the good will of the general public."

Dr. Runde is the first graduate of the California School to be so honored by the College, and he was the first of the school's graduates to enter Gallaudet. He received the Bachelor of Arts degree at Gallaudet in 1901, and in 1938, at the time of his retirement from the teaching profession, he was awarded an honorary Master of Pedagogy degree.

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Part of the crowd at the banquet of the Colorado Association of the Deaf, Colorado Springs.

## Colorado Association Rejects Income Tax Exemption

By almost unanimous vote, the members of the Colorado Association of the Deaf in Convention at Colorado Springs June 5-7 expressed their disapproval of acceptance by the deaf of any special income tax exemption on their behalf.

With an attendance of 200 or more, the Colorado convention was one of the most successful the Association has held. Meetings were in the new school building at the Colorado School, which was recently completed to take the place of the former school building, which was destroyed by fire.

Members held a lengthy discussion during the Saturday afternoon session on a pending legislative bill to add two members to the board of trustees of the school, one to represent rehabilitation work and the other to represent the blind. It was the general feeling among the members that if the blind are to be represented on the school board, the deaf should likewise have representation.

Following an address by B. B. Burnes, of Oakland, California, president of the National Association of the Deaf, the following resolution was adopted by the Colorado Association, which is affiliated with the N.A.D.:

"Whereas, the National Association of the Deaf has been giving untold help to all the deaf, both in the United States and in Canada, the Association continue its moral and financial support, and that it greatly increase its yearly affiliation dues."

In other resolutions, the Association condemned peddling activities among the deaf, and expressed its regret that two valued deaf teachers were leaving the employ of the school. They were Thomas Fishler, who has moved to Alaska, and Mrs. Emma Cunningham, who is leaving for California.

At the banquet held on Saturday evening at the Acacia Hotel, Mrs. Bessie Veditz electrified the crowd when she presented to B. B. Burnes a check for one hundred dollars for the N.A.D. Century Club in memory of her late husband, George William Veditz, one of the former presidents of the N.A.D. Mrs. Veditz, a retired teacher, spoke briefly of the work of her husband and his interest in and hopes for the National Association.

Dr. Alfred L. Brown, superintendent of the Colorado School, and Mr. Burnes spoke briefly at the banquet, and a number of songs and skits completed the program.

Officers elected for the next term were Frank Galluzzo, president; Miss Lucile F. Wolpert, first vice president; Alex Wright, second vice president; Charles D. Billings, secretary; and Richard O'Toole, treasurer.

## KANSAS . . .

The Hutchinson Club of the Deaf sponsored their seventh annual picnic on June 14th. There was food enough for two meals each for 260 persons. It was an ideal day for swimming, too. A near tragedy occurred late in the afternoon when the oldest son of Carl Munz of Macksville was knocked down by a car as he went across the road. Examination at the hospital showed slight bruises on the boy's knee and leg. We are all thankful it was not worse.

Wichita experienced a terrific windstorm on Father's Day, June 21st. The weatherman termed it as tornadic winds of 100 miles per hour. Damages to the plate glass windows of downtown stores, buildings and roofs ran up to ten million dollars. The Archie Grier house was somewhat damaged and some of the deaf lost a few windows. The busiest men during the few days' aftermath were insurance men. Some sections of the city were without electricity 18 hours or more.

Mrs. Wilmer Thomas of Wichita traded the family car for a '53 Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gover, of Houston, Texas, called at the Wichita Club of the Deaf Hall on June 27th. If Mr. Gover finds employment, they will make their home in Wichita. Mrs. Gover is the former Etta Burton, of the Kansas School.

A five day outing and Bible School sponsored by the Assembly of God was held at Santa Fe Lake, 20 miles from Wichita June 22 to 26, for deaf children of Kansas and neighboring states. It was conducted by Rev. Paul Shanefelt of Kansas City and his associates, Della and Rae Miller, George Ellinger, all of Wichita, and Sally Hottle, of Mulvane attended the school and enjoyed it very much.

Frankie Lehr, of Newton, Bill Basham and Jim Willison, both of Wichita, were in California for their vacation the early part of July.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harms are another Wichita couple who are home owners now. They purchased a two-bedroom house in a northeastern section, where three other deaf families are now living, the Francis Sracks, the Virgil Wellborns and the Earl Nyquists.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Price and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morgan, all of Kansas City, Mo., made a stopover in Wichita as the guests of the Ray Millers on June 27th. They all visited their friends at the W.C.D. hall and spoke of their wonderful two weeks motor trip to California and Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico. It was the Morgans' second honeymoon trip, too, tho' they have been married 16 years and are parents of four kids.

Wilson Mann, Jr., of Temple, Okla., is

(continued on page 22)

## Illinois Association Reports Successful Convention

The 20th Triennial convention of the Illinois Association of the Deaf was held at La Salle, Illinois, Saturday, June 20, 1953. Headquarters were at the Hotel Kaskaskia in downtown La Salle. In the evening, a floor show consisting of short, hilarious skits was presented by the members of the Chicago Silent Dramatic Club before a packed Knights of Columbus auditorium, which was just around the corner from the hotel.

Officers chosen to head the Association for the next three years were: Leonard Warshawsky, Chicago, Ill., president (re-elected); Walter H. Maack, Collinsville, Ill., first vice-president; Edna Carlson, Batavia, Ill., second vice-president; Benjamin Estrin, Chicago, Ill., secretary (re-elected); and Charles Sharpnack, Oak Park, Ill., trustee for 6 years and William J. Maiworm, Chicago, Ill., trustee for 9 years. L. S. Cherry, of Chicago, is senior trustee.

Speakers at the morning and afternoon sessions of the meetings were: Dr. Arthur L. Roberts, president of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, Philip H. Kerr, Northern Illinois placement officer from the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, and Byron B. Burnes, president of the National Association of the Deaf.

On Sunday the convention members and visitors swarmed over Starved Rock State Park and most of them climbed to the top of the Rock to take in the gorgeous scenery along the river.

The Y.A.D. will create an automobile Club for the deaf drivers of the state. Plans are being made to have a directory with names of all Illinoisans, also.

The next convention will be held in East St. Louis, Illinois, in 1956. The convention came to a close with an all day outing at Starved Rock State Park, Sunday, June 21. A record crowd attended!

## SWinging . . .

working at a bakery in Wichita during the summer, and will return to the Oklahoma school this fall, where he has one more year.

Junior Self of Gidon, Mo., was brought to Wichita by Frankie Lehr so he could get acquainted with the deaf. Junior was visiting his brother at Newton. Max Nelson, of Dover, Okla., was another visitor, though he has been employed in Wichita for almost a year.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Fisher of Olathe were in Hutchinson several weeks as guests of the Charles Fairchilds. They were the weekend guests of the Ray Millers, too. Other visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Sealy Lamm and Mrs. Bertha Santo, all of Olathe. Mrs. Santo went on to Enid, Okla., to visit her daughter and family.

The Dean Vannata and the Floyd Ellinger families and Willa Field helped Mrs. Ellinger celebrate her birthday with a picnic at the amusement park June 30th.

The Clarence Johnsons, accompanied by the Earl Nyquists and their two daughters, all of Wichita, attended the convention of the Arkansas Association at Little Rock July 4, 5 and 6. Both women are former Arkies and had a wonderful time, especially Mrs. Johnson, as she had not seen the alma mater for 29 years. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown of New Cambria also were there.

Harold Kistler of Manhattan was the only Kansan at the convention of the Oklahoma Association July 4, 5 and 6, and reported a good time.

Walter Kistler, of Blaine, Kans. and Mrs. Gladys Cooper, of Omaha, Neb., were married by Rev. Mappes at a Lutheran Church at Omaha on June 7th. They are residing on a farm near Blaine.

The friends of Walter Kistler had a surprise basket dinner for him and his bride at Potowmonie Lake near Blaine on July 11th.

## NEBRASKA . . .

The Nebraska Association of the Deaf had their annual picnic Sunday, July 12th, on the campus of the Nebraska School for the Deaf in Omaha, and the attendance was the largest ever known for a NAD affair between conventions, there being something over 200 people, including children. The NAD officers and their wives served as the committee, and they were kept busy from start to end. About 12 cases of pop and 7 dozen of ice cream bars were completely sold out long before the end.

There was a special meeting of the NAD at the picnic, and the matter of extra income tax exemption for the deaf as explained in the letter of President Burnes of the National Association of the Deaf was taken up and discussed for a little while and was finally rejected by an almost overwhelming vote of No's. Berton Leavitt of Lincoln had a big chart that he had made, showing how much we would gain by passage of that additional income tax exemption; it would be only \$133.00 a year for single deaf people and a little more for married ones. It seemed that to many present at the meeting it would not be worth all the bother to ask for the extra exemption.

The picnic was a big financial success, the net profit being \$65.00 clear, and besides, the officers secured 62 new members at \$1.50 each, bringing almost \$95 for the NAD treasury.

Frank Milana of Omaha really went places during his vacation during the first part of June. First, he took his wife to Independence, Iowa, for a short visit with her folks, and caught a train for Chicago at Cedar Rapids, Iowa with the sole idea of attending the Chicago Frat Div. No. 1 — only to miss it by a day, and he stayed in Chicago only one day and then returned to Omaha. Wait, this is not all. Well, his feet were itching for more traveling and he took a sudden notion to fly to California from Omaha to Los Angeles. So he bought a ticket and a few hours later

was in Los Angeles. On the way out the plane stopped at Las Vegas, Nevada, and Frank, who has such a strong affinity for gambling, played the slot machines or one-armed bandits in the airport building and hit the jackpot eight times in succession and lugged 160 nickels all the way to the waiting plane. On the way home from Los Angeles by plane, he was sorely disappointed that they didn't stop at Las Vegas. Frank, why don't you go to Monaco and break the bank there?

Mr. and Mrs. George Propp are now happily settled in their apartment across the river from Omaha in Council Bluffs, Iowa, and George is attending summer school at the University of Omaha, and working afternoons at the Omaha Country Club. Eleanor is just learning how to be a housewife, and we hear she is a good cook, too.

By the way, there is a funny incident about their wedding that we just cannot keep to ourselves, so here it goes: . . . They left Omaha for their honeymoon and stopped at a motel somewhere in Iowa, and George took his bag out of the car and started to unpack it, and was shocked out of his wits when he found only a pair of old pants wrapped around a couple of red bricks. There was nothing else — not even socks or hankies, and poor George had to wear the same clothes all the time on the honeymoon. It was all the work of Tom Cuscaden, of Washington, D. C., Eleanor's brother, who was best man at the wedding. And George moans about it and says, "My best man! . . . My wife's brother! . . . And I trusted him!"

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mullin of Omaha took a long trip to the West Coast for the second time and took Mrs. Hilda Anthony along with them. This time they took in much more country, traveling through about ten states and visiting as many national parks, among them Yosemite Park and Bryce Canyon



## CLUB DIRECTORY



Clubs wishing to advertise in this directory should write to The Silent Worker, 982 Cragmont Ave., Berkeley 8, Calif., for information.

**BELL CLUB OF THE DEAF**  
4916A Delmar Blvd.,  
St. Louis, Mo.  
Open Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun.  
Edgar C. Rehagen, Secretary

**BIRMINGHAM CLUB OF THE DEAF**  
1908 1/2 - 2nd Ave. S.  
Birmingham, Alabama  
Open Friday, Saturday, and Sunday  
Bob Cunningham, Secy.  
S. B. Rittenberg, Pres.

**CHAT AND NIBBLE CLUB**  
120 1/2 S. Phillips Ave., 3rd Floor  
Sioux Falls, South Dakota  
Every Second Saturday (except July & August)  
Clark S. Berke, President  
205 North Leaders Ave.

**CLEVELAND ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF**  
1920 Euclid Ave., Cleveland 15, Ohio  
Open Wednesday and Friday Evenings  
Noon to midnight Sat., Sun., and Holidays  
Frank Heyer, Secretary

**DETROIT ASSN. OF THE DEAF, INC.**  
105 Davenport Street  
Detroit 1, Michigan  
Club rooms open daily from 12 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.  
Marion J. Allen, Secretary

**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA CLUB OF THE DEAF, INC.**  
713 "D" St., N. W.  
Washington, D. C.  
Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings  
Alfred Ederheimer, Secretary

**EAST BAY CLUB FOR THE DEAF**  
645 West Grand Ave., Oakland, California  
4 days—closed Mon., Tues., Thurs.  
Donald Ingraham, Secretary

**ERIE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.**  
107 1/2 West 9th Street  
Erie, Pennsylvania  
Open Every Evening

**FAIRFIELD COUNTY CLUB FOR THE DEAF**  
5 Ely Ave., South Norwalk, Conn.  
Affiliates Stamford, Norwalk, So. Norwalk, Danbury  
Charles A. Balanis, Secretary

**FEDERACION MUTUALISTA de SORDOMUDOS**  
de la Republica Mexicana  
Puente De Alvarado No. 20 altos 4  
Mexico, D. F.  
Open Every Night. Visitors Welcome  
Sec. General: Guillermo Ramirez De Arellano

**HARRISBURG CLUB OF THE DEAF, INC.**  
Rear 21 N. 4th St., P.O. Box 1026  
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania  
Club Room open Wed., Fri., Sat. and Sundays  
Also on Holidays.  
For information write Michael F. Mitchell, Secy.

**HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.**  
171 West 85th St., N.Y.C.  
Meetings . . . . . Every Second Sunday  
Socials . . . . . Every Wednesday Evening  
Office Open Daily Harold Steinman, Secretary

**HOLLYWOOD SILENT RECREATION CLUB, INC.**  
3038 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif.  
Every Second Saturday and Fourth Sunday  
Roger A. Skinner, Jr.  
2311 Crenshaw Blvd., Los Angeles 16, Calif.

**JACKSONVILLE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF**  
Carpenters Hall, 920 Main St., Hall A  
Jacksonville, Florida  
Open every Saturday evening 8 p.m. till?  
Sherwood Hicks, Pres. — 1424 Belmont Ave.  
Peddlers not Admitted — Visitors Welcome

**KANSAS CITY CLUB FOR THE DEAF, INC.**  
4719 1/2 Troost St., Kansas City 4, Mo.  
Wednesday and Friday Evenings  
Saturday and Sunday afternoon and evenings  
Georgetta Graybill, Secretary  
3641 Holmes Street

**LONG BEACH CLUB OF THE DEAF**  
1630 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, Calif.  
Open Friday and Saturday nights  
and 2 to 6 p.m. Sundays  
Address all communications to  
Mrs. Millard Ash, Secretary  
162 West 234th Place, Wilmington, Calif.

**LOS ANGELES DIV. NO. 27, N.F.S.D.**  
Meets First Saturday of Month  
3218 1/2 So. Main Street  
L. J. Meyer, Secretary  
5840 Bancroft St., Los Angeles 16  
Visiting Brothers Welcome

**LOUISVILLE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF**  
418 W. Jefferson St.  
Louisville 2, Ky.  
Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday  
Mrs. Edith G. Morrison, Secy.  
315 W. Hill St., Apt. 6, Louisville 8, Ky.

**LUBBOCK CLUB OF THE DEAF**  
Community Club House  
Slide Road and Brownfield Highway  
Lubbock, Texas  
Open Saturday night and Sunday  
Ben Harmon, Secretary  
2606 Colgate Street

**MADISON ASSN. OF THE DEAF**  
Mound Street  
Open 2nd Sat. of month from Sept. to April  
Ray F. Kessenish, Secy.  
20 Sherman Terrace Madison 4, Wisconsin

**MILWAUKEE SILENT CLUB, INC.**  
755 N. Plankinton Ave., Milwaukee 3, Wis.  
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. Even.—All Day Sat. & Sun.  
In the Heart of Downtown District

In Detroit — Visit Us  
**MOTOR CITY ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF INC.**  
2540 Park Ave., Suite 1-2-3  
Detroit 1, Michigan  
Open Fri., Sat., Sun.  
Walter Hanes, President



Park in Utah. It would take pages to tell all the details of their trip, but one thing stands out as the brightest and funniest: driving through the desert, they saw a big sign on the highway, "Lemonade Spring", and it seems that they were thirsty then, so they stopped and went over to the spring, only to find a small pool of old, stagnant, yellowish water. We have an idea that they felt so chagrined about it that they went back to the car and got out of the desert in a big hurry.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Falk went on a long, leisurely trip by auto to Washington State the third week of June and attended the convention of teachers of the deaf at Vancouver, Wash. They met a lot of old friends and made many new ones, and they went up to Mt. Rainier. They stopped one night at Valentine, Nebr., a small cattle town up in the Sand Hills, on the way back home, and went to a cafe for dinner. They ordered club steak, and the waitress brought them a great big platterful of steak each. They were speechless for a few minutes, but they did eat it all, though it took an hour.

The Omaha Frat Div. No. 32 is starting to "go to town" with quite a number of things already arranged for September. First, there will be the smoker after our September meeting and then the annual picnic on Sunday, the **MISSOURI** . . .

On June 28th, there was a housewarming for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams at their new home in Bethel, Kansas. Mrs. Illene Reilly, Mrs. Wava Hambel, Mrs. George Steinhauer and Mrs. Ola Vincent were the hostesses. The Williamses received about \$40 in cash and other gifts.

Orion Gallagher has returned to Kansas City from Chanute, Kansas, where he has been living for the past two years. He reports he is engaged to a hearing girl there. Congratulations.

Rufus Perkins, of Louisiana, moved to Kansas City to go to body and fender School for nine months. We are hoping he will stay here as he is a good prospect for the Kansas City Club for the Deaf basketball team.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stack drove to Vancouver, Washington, to attend the Teachers Convention during their three weeks vacation beginning June 15th. They made a stop-over in Denver and spent the night with the Herbert Votaws; two days in Salt Lake City, and visited the George Laramies; and several days touring the northwest. Stanley Ferguson, William Marra, Mr. and Mrs. Uel Hurd, Mrs. Florence Stack, Mrs. Mary Belle Coll, all of the Kansas School, also attended the convention. Luther Stack is on the staff of the Louisiana School, and makes his home in Gardner, Kansas, where they maintain a summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coll bought a house in Olathe, Kansas, not far from the School for the Deaf, where Mrs. Coll will teach this coming year, and also a 1953 Plymouth so that Mr. Coll can commute to his job in Kansas City. Mo. Richard spent his vacation in Minnesota while Mary Belle attended the Teacher's Convention.

Miss Rachel Moisant, of Scott City, Neb., was the guest of Josephine Lynn during the week of July 4th.

The Albert Stacks of Olathe spent the 4th weekend in Neal, Kansas visiting the Edward Faltzes, and the Robert Gaunce's were there on July 11th.

James Mathes spent some of his two weeks vacation with his father in Denver, Colo., and went on sightseeing trips.

We were surprised to see Harriet and Herbert Votaw of Denver, Colo., the week of July 4th. Why didn't she let us know ahead so we could give them a real reception?

Dorothy Meyer became engaged to Odiss

Landsdevich on July 4th. She went to Waterloo, Iowa, to visit him and his parents and then to Aliceville, Kansas, to see her parents on her week's vacation.

The Seventh Anniversary party of the Kansas City Club for the Deaf was held July 18th and a large number of out-of towners surprised us by coming; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foltz, of Neal, Kans.; Garret Nelson, Jim Spatz, and Ruth Bonnett, of Omaha, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Sid Peltzman and others. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mortenson brought their guests, Marlo Honey, of Salt Lake City, to the party.

Joe Carrico, of St. Louis, stopped in Kansas City the night of July 17th while on his way to Kansas for his vacation with his family. He reported that Richard Phelan bought a 1953 Dodge Coronet recently.

Vincent Weber in his '52 Pontiac was hit in the back by another car, and in turn Vincent hit a parked car on July 18th. Vincent suffered minor injuries and is now o.k.

## OKLAHOMA . . .

The Harry Rudolphs are proud grandparents once again! Their second grandson arrived the first of June and Harry declares he now has two to spoil to his heart's content. And he does . . . a more devoted Grandpa cannot be found anywhere west of the Mississippi.

Mrs. Edith Hayes of Tucson, Ariz., was a house guest of the C. P. Lackey's during the summer. In her seventies, our Edith enjoys excellent health and her enthusiasm for living is really something! While here she visited her old home in Sulphur and revisited the school there where she taught so many years. She departed for California where she spent the remainder of the summer with her daughter and thence back to Tucson where she is on the faculty of the Arizona School. She dropped a hint that she just "might" retire from teaching next year but those who

## ★ CLUB DIRECTORY ★

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**NORTH JERSEY SILENT CLUB, INC.**  
211 Market St., Paterson, N. J.  
Open Fri., Sat., Sun. Evenings  
All visitors welcome  
Richard H. Meyers, Secretary  
14-33 Chandler Dr., Apt. 6, Fairlawn, N. J.

**OLATHE CLUB FOR THE DEAF**  
Frye Building, Box 302, Second Floor  
100 North Chestnut St., Olathe, Kansas  
Open every evening  
Mrs. Willis W. Ayers, Secretary

**ORANGE SILENT CLUB, INC.**  
210 Market Street, Newark, N. J.  
Open Wed., Fri., Sat. Evenings  
Frank W. Hoppaugh, Rec. Secretary

**PIKES PEAK SILENT CLUB**  
Colorado Springs, Colorado  
Fred Gustafson, Sec.-Treas.  
School for the Deaf

**PHILADELPHIA ATHLETIC CLUB, Inc.**  
2021 N. Broad Street  
Philadelphia 22, Pa.  
Open Tues., week-ends, and holidays  
Cecil H. Turner, Secy.  
Joseph Tosti, Pres.

**PHOENIX YMCA ASSN. OF THE DEAF**  
(Affiliated with the NAD)  
Phoenix YMCA  
Second Saturday each month, 8 p.m.  
350 North First Ave.  
Marie Ann Lester, Secretary  
4831 North 11th Street

**PUGET SOUND ASSN. OF THE DEAF**  
3024 First Ave., Seattle 1, Washington  
Second Saturday of Month at A.O.U.W. Hall  
Ninth and Union  
Elizabeth Montgomery, Secy.

**QUAD CITIES SILENT CLUB**  
Arrow Club, 1712½ - 3rd Avenue  
Rock Island, Ill.  
Open Fourth Saturday evening each month  
R. H. Arch, Secretary  
2506 - 7th Avenue

**READING ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.**  
538 Franklin Street  
Reading, Penna.  
Open every night 7 until ?  
Sat., Sun. and Holidays All Day

**ROCKFORD SILENT CLUB, INC.**  
211½ East State St., Rockford, Ill.  
Open Wednesday and Friday Nights  
Saturday and Sunday Afternoons and Nights  
Out of Town Visitors Always Welcome  
"Friendliest Club in the State"  
William Yates, Pres. Eleanor Armato, Secy.

**ROSE CITY CLUB OF THE DEAF, INC.**  
4224 N. Williams Avenue, Portland, Oregon  
Club House open Fridays and Saturdays  
James F. McGuire, Secy.  
P. O. Box 587, Vancouver, Washington

**SACRAMENTO SILENTS SOCIETY**  
Turn Verein Hall, "Y" at 34th St.  
Second and Fourth Saturday Nights  
Francis E. Kuntze, Secretary  
3808 Date St., Del Paso Heights  
Sacramento, Calif.

**SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB OF DENVER**  
3112 West Colfax  
Denver 9, Colorado  
Charles D. Billings, Secretary

**SOUTH BEND ASSN. OF THE DEAF**  
529 North Hill St., South Bend, Ind.  
Open every Friday, Saturday, Sunday,  
and Holidays  
Martin H. Miller, Secretary

**SOUTH JERSEY SILENT CLUB, INC.**  
Broadway and Washington  
Camden 3, N. J.  
Open Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun.  
Richard Bowles, Secy.

**SPRINGFIELD DEAF CLUB**  
423 E. Washington Street  
Springfield, Illinois  
Open every Friday and Saturday evening  
Betty Godney, Secretary  
925 N. 7th St., Springfield, Ill.

**THE ST. LOUIS SILENT CLUB, INC.**  
460 N. Sarah Ave.  
Sun., Wed., Fri., St.  
Visitors Welcome  
Lucille Buelteman, Secy.

**TOLEDO DEAF CLUB**  
1108½ Adams Street, Toledo 2, Ohio  
Open Wednesday and Friday evenings,  
Sat. and Sun. afternoons and evenings.

**TORONTO ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF**  
234 Bloor Street West  
Open week days 7 p.m. to 12  
Saturdays and holidays 1 p.m. to 12  
Sundays 4 p.m. to 12  
William Letang, Secretary

**UNION LEAGUE OF THE DEAF, INC.**  
228 West 71st Street  
New York 23, N. Y.  
Open Daily from Noon till Midnight  
S. Intrator, Pres. J. Seltzer, Secy.

**WICHITA CLUB FOR THE DEAF**  
930½ W. Douglas (I.O.O.F. Hall)  
Wichita, Kansas  
Open 2nd and 4th Saturday eves. each month  
Visitors Welcome  
Mrs. Floyd Ellinger, Secy. 713 So. Elizabeth

know her well express the opinion that Edith does not know what it means to really "retire". Her visits back to Oklahoma are always glad-some occasions and she received a whole-hearted welcome from all of us.

Congratulations are due Mr. and Mrs. Don Millwee of Oklahoma City. A bouncing baby boy arrived to gladden their hearts during the last week of June. The new baby has been keeping them extremely busy but they are the happiest couple in town, we do think. Friends will remember Mrs. Millwee as the former Billie Jo Blevins.

Mrs. Eva Phillips of Oklahoma City has been visiting in California and news comes from the News Editor of the WORKER that Eva was a visitor at the Long Beach Club out there recently. Mrs. Fail "failed" to recognize our Eva who was her classmate during Jerry's two years at the school here. (We DO remember her NOW and want to see her again very much and hope she will forgive our short memory. Our only excuse is that we were so young and our time at the Oklahoma School was so brief. News Ed.)

Another summer visitor here was Mrs. Ethel Champeau of Phoenix, Arizona. Ethel is a former resident of Oklahoma and greatly enjoyed her stay with her daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cleaver. Friends found her as charming as ever and in excellent health, despite the serious auto accident she was in several years ago.

Frances (Mrs. David) McClary and Irene Sprague of Los Angeles, Calif., were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cleaver during their visit the past summer with various relatives and friends here. Mrs. Harry Cathey and daughter of Archer City, Tex., were also guests of the Cleavers. During the visit of Irene and Frances a double Birthday Celebration was planned for them by Mesdames Cleaver, Woodrow Ellis, and Richard Hay on the spacious lawn of the Cleaver residence. Vollie (Mrs. Hay) requested those attending the party to sing a birthday song as the two ladies arrived and everyone complied. When they had finished, Mrs. Cathey asked Vollie to join in on another chorus and Vollie joined in happily until she noticed that everyone was singing "Happy Birthday to Vollie" and stopped in amazement, whereupon she was informed that the party was a "triple" event, not only for Frances and Irene, but for her too as she had a birthday at the same time. Seems that whilst Vollie was busily planning to surprise Irene and Frances with the help of Mrs. Cleaver and Mrs. Ellis, they and Mrs. Cathey were planning to surprise Vollie. The Party was a gay one with everyone delighted at the turn of events, tho' none happier than the three honorees at the trick that had been played upon them.

Mrs. Harry Cathey spent a week with her parents and with Harry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Boucher of Norman. The four grandparents were delighted with little 10 month old Darlene Cathey.

An estimated 250 members of the Oklahoma Association of the Deaf converged on Norman the week end of July 4, to attend the Convention of the Association. Guy Calame of Norman presided at meetings and newly elected officers are: Mrs. Floyd Ashcraft of Shawnee, Pres.; Tom Damron of Edmond, V-Pres.; Vollie Hay, Sec'y; Arnold Wright of Pauls Valley, Treas.; Harold Stokes and Everett Harris of Okla. City and Guy Calame of Norman, Board of Trustees. Mrs. Ashcraft starts a precedent, being the first woman prexy of the Association. The next Convention will take place in Shawnee in 1955. A banquet was held on Saturday evening at the Lockett Hotel with Louis B. Orrill of Dallas, Tex., as speaker.

During Harry's vacation, the Rudolfs did some remodeling on the outside of their home which kept them busy most of the time. However, they did find time to visit the

NOTE: The new address of

## The Silent Worker

is

2495 Shattuck Avenue  
Berkeley 4, California

Guy Calames and the Bouchers in Norman toward the end of their vacation.

Millie Ann Long attended the Arkansas Association of the Deaf Convention at Little Rock at the same time the Oklahomans were convening at Norman. Millie attended school there for several years before attending the Austin school from which she graduated last year.

Our handsomest bachelor, Jay Cole Minter, spent his two weeks vacation in Southern Texas and in Old Mexico. Bashful Jay had nary a word to say about the beautiful Mexican Senoritas . . . he confined his talk of beauty to the lofty mountains of Mexico which, he informs us, are majestically beautiful.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Rogers (Adeline Krittenbring) and son Johnny are on vacation as this is written the end of July. They're down in Mississippi visiting relatives and we learn that New Orleans is also on the list of interesting places they'll visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson, the most elderly deaf couple in Oklahoma City, are spending the summer with one of their sons in Nashville, Tenn. Vollie and Richard Hay are planning their annual trek back to Kentucky the middle of August and will return around the first of September.

## VIRGINIA . . .

Mrs. Robert S. Harper of Bedford was in a Roanoke hospital for observation and a spinal treatment during the month of June. She is at home now and gradually recovering.

'Twas sad news to hear of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brightwell's losing all their possessions in a fire that destroyed the Apartment building where they resided out in California.

Mr. and Mrs. James Michael expect a visit from the stork sometime in Sept. They have a new home at Pittsburgh, Penna. Mrs. Michael is the former Edith Surratt, whose parents live in Staunton.

Earnest Winborne, Jr. is still laboring hard on the new house he is building for his family in Staunton. He has done most of the work alone, but now has Herman Campbell for a helper.

Mrs. Frank Lindsay of Charlottesville passed away recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Lawson, Jr., and son have purchased a 42-acre farm and will soon be leaving the city behind. The farm is to be known as "Green Hill Farm".

Mrs. Birdie Smith Minor and Samuel Parker of Newport News were married June 12th. Sincere Congratulations!

A bouncing baby girl, Micky Ruth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houchins, Jr., of Roanoke on June 5th. Congratulations!

Not much is seen or heard of Jerold Grizzle, popular young lad who works at the University of Virginia Printing Shop at Charlottesville.

The Lawsons and Miss Marie Ragland, and her nephew, were visitors at the John Alexander home in Stuarts Draft, recently. John is the 6th generation. His home is a lovely old place which is over a hundred years old. The family has many beautiful antiques in dishes, furniture and clothing.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Hurowitz and family are at present vacationing at Mrs. Hurowitz' parents' home near Lynchburg.

Virginians, have you any news you would like printed in this column? Send it in to Mrs. Jeff Lawson by the 15th of each month.

## UTAH . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Logan of Ogden and Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Wolfe of Sahara Village attended the Colorado Association of the Deaf Convention in Colorado Springs and spent several days there renewing acquaintances. Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe lived in Colorado prior to moving to Utah some twelve years ago. The trip was made in the Wolfe's '52 Ford and all four had a pleasant trip. Sahara Village is just 15 miles from Ogden and Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe hold down good jobs at the Hill Field Air Force Base there.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kerschbaum, together with Mrs. E. Dunbar and Harold Taylor, journeyed down to Los Angeles during the past summer. They kept right on going and covered Arizona and Old Mexico before going on to Texas and swinging north through Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and Wyoming. In all, it was quite a trip.

Mrs. Berdean Christensen and children spent the summer, or most of it, with relatives in California. They went out by train and Mr. Christensen drove out July 4 to bring them back to Ogden. Berdean is now back home and mighty busy with her annual fruit-canning chores.

Leon Curtis, brother of Mrs. Afton Burdett, spent seven long months learning the printing trade and is now holding down a good position as linotype operator at Kaysville, Utah. Leon learned the trade back in Tennessee before coming west to seek employment. Further inquiry reveals that Leon is young and unattached, lives with his parents in Kaysville some 20 miles from Ogden, drives a late model car, and is mighty handsome.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Falk of Omaha, Neb., gave the Walter Zahels a pleasant surprise by dropping in on them here in Ogden recently. The Falks were motoring up to the teachers' convention in Washington State.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson welcomed a baby girl May 28. Karen Faye is a beautiful baby and the Peterson's 3 year old son adores his new sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Burdett motored up to Washington State to take in the teachers' convention and from there they toured up through Canada. On the return trip they visited the Grand Coulee Dam and stopped in Sun Valley, Idaho. Both of them say that the best part of their vacation trip was meeting with their old friends from Gallaudet.

Still more new babies have come to bring happiness to Utah residents. A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack White of Salt Lake City July 4. The Whites now have three offspring. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Hind of Sandy, Utah, welcomed a baby boy July 6, and now they number seven in all. Congratulations to all those happy people . . . large families are happy families.

## AAAD Basketball Champs Des Moines Club of the Deaf

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# CHECKMATE!

By  
"Loco" Ladner



EINER ROSENKJAR

One of the busiest deaf men in the nation is indefatigable Einer Rosenkjar of Van Nuys, California. In spite of his many business and social activities in various organizations of the deaf, he is able to spare some time in playing chess and in playing well. From personal experience in many over-the-board games, we can say he is always a daring and dangerous opponent with a lightning calculator in place of a brain. Lucky for us that sometimes he blows a fuse!

Einer learned to play chess at the Iowa School for the Deaf at the age of sixteen. Since leaving school he did not play much until 1932 when he came to California. Foster Gilbert aroused his interest with books on chess and thereafter Einer took active participation. He played postal chess in the Chess Review, Pacific Coast Correspondence Chess tourneys, and the National Tournaments of the Deaf. He won the championship of the Los Angeles City Hall Chess Club in 1948 and 1949, and was co-champion with Emil Ladner in the California Association of the Deaf state championship in 1948 and 1949. Einer has been one of the mainstays of the Los Angeles Chess Club of the deaf, winning the championship the last three years.

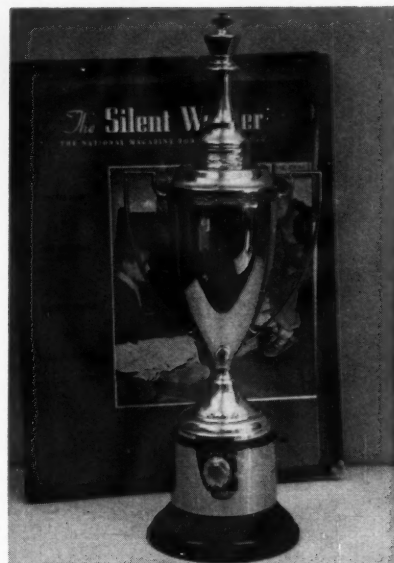
The following game is one in which Einer defeated J. W. Stevenson in a section of the Second National Chess Tournament of the Deaf:

## King's Indian

White: E. Rosenkjar	Black: J. W. Stevenson
1. P-Q4	N-KP3
2. P-QB4	P-KN3
3. N-QB3	B-N2
4. P-K4	P-Q3
5. N-B3	O-O
6. B-Q3(a)	QN-Q2
7. B-N5	P-QB3
8. O-O	Q-B2
9. P-KR3(b)	R-K1
10. Q-Q2	P-K4(c)
11. P-Q5	N-B4
12. B-B2	N-R4(d)
13. P-QN4	N-Q2
14. P-QR4	N-B1
15. P-R5	B-Q2
16. B-QR4	P-QN3(e)
17. QPXP	BXP
18. N-Q5	BXN(f)
19. BPXB	PXP(g)
20. BxR	RxB
21. RxP	N-B3(h)
22. BxN	BxB
23. R-B1	Q-N2
24. R-B6	B-Q1
25. R-R1	B?B2
26. R(1)-QB1	R-K2
27. Q-B3	B-N1
28. N-Q2	N-Q2
29. N-B4	N-B3
30. P-B3(i)	N-K1
31. N-R5	Q-N4
32. R-B8	K-B1
33. N-B6	R-N2
34. NxB(j)	RxN
35. RxR	QxR
36. R-R1	Q-N3ch
37. K-R2	N-B2
38. R-R5	K-K2
39. Q-B6	Q-N1
40. P-N5	P-KR4
41. P-R4	P-B4
42. P-N3	PxP
43. PxP	N-R1
44. Q-B1	N-N3
45. Q-R6(k)	N-Q2
46. Q-67ch	K-Q1
47. Q-N8ch	K-B2
48. QxQch(1)	QxQ
49. R-R6 and wins (m)	

Notes by the chess editor:

- (a) Departing from book lines. The usual continuation is 6. B-K2.
- (b) We fail to see any purpose in this move. Possibly White fears B-N5 later.
- (c) Black attempts to break up the center and relieve his cramped position.
- (d) This seems a wasted move as it threatens nothing and allows White to strengthen his position.
- (e) 16... PxP does not seem much better as 17. NxP is dangerous. Note that 17... QxP would not do as the answer.
- (f) If 18... Q-N2, B1, or Q2, then 19. BxB forces QxB; 20. N-K7 check forking King and Queen and winning R for N.
- (g) Is this a mistake? Let's see if the Rook can be saved: If 19... R-B1; 20. KR-B1, Q-N1; 21. B-B6. Or if 19... R-N1; 20. B-B6. And if N-Q2; 20. KR-B1, Q-N2; 21. B-B6. One Rook must surely fall victim to the Bishop. So Black had to make the best of it with the text move.
- (h) If this N had remained at B3, Black might have saved his game.
- (i) There is no danger in moving 30. NxQP for if 30... BxN; 31. RxB, NxKP; 32. Q-B8 ch, QxQ; 33. RxQ ch, K-N2; 34. R-K8 and White is still ahead and has a passed pawn in addition.
- (j) 34. Q-K3 seems worth a try. If 34... Q-N3; 35. R-B5!
- (k) Better than Q-N5 ch.
- (l) Prefers to exchange queens for a certain win rather than risk 48. Q-P, which would only prolong the game unnecessarily.
- (m) The game was adjudicated in White's favor as up to the last Black hoped for a draw which would gain a tie for first place in the section. His courageous fight deserves comment. Black's best move seems to be N-N3. White could move his King up and devour the helpless pawns while the Black King is tied down to the defense of the Rook Pawn.

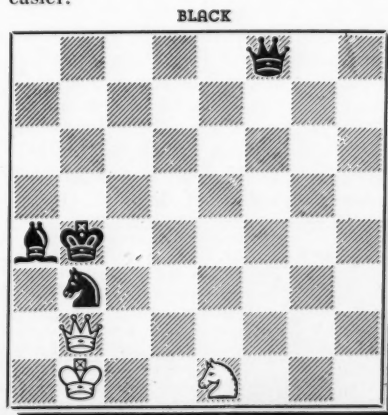


The handsome trophy donated by the Silent Worker is displayed elsewhere in this column. On the base is engraved "The Silent Worker" above a wreath and chessboard. The numerals "1954" are also engraved. Below the chessboard design is inscribed "Chess Champion." Space is left for the winner's name. The trophy, 16 inches in height will go to the winner of THE SILENT WORKER tournament.

## The Chess Problem

Last month's problem is one of our favorites. Here is the solution: 1. P-N8 becomes Queen, BxQ (If instead 1... P-B8 becomes Queen, then the game is a draw and Black does not want it) 2. B-N1 : draw. If King or Bishop moves, 3. BxP and draws. If 2... PxB becomes Queen, then White draws through a stalemate. The White King cannot move and is not in check, so it is a stalemate. This kind of draw is rare and is possible only when one side has to move but has no move except to move his King into checks, which is illegal.

The problem for this month should be easier.



WHITE  
White to play and win.



The Ed Raatz Lanes pinsters of Milwaukee who captured the team title of GLDBA's 17th annual jamboree held at Chicago April 25-26. The winners comprised the same team that copped the team title at Pittsburgh in 1946 under the banner of Milwaukee Silent Club No. 1. Those making up the winning team combine are from left to right: Captain Herbert Arnold (200-207-181-588), Myron Krull (225-201-165-591), Carmello Di-Chiara (156-203-183-542), Ray Steger (179-171-139-489) and Michael Morafcik (133-185-197-515).

## Down the Alley... Splitting the Wood with the GLDBA

By Thomas A. Hinchey

A GREAT MANY PINS have been knocked down since the story of the Great Lakes Deaf Bowling Association was written in 1948. In that interim several of the all-time records went by the board and a new crop of bowlers are now crowding the veterans for the honors. The question of how the GLDBA germinated is still being asked by the youngsters and uninformed. At the time of the founding of the GLDBA in Syracuse, N. Y., in 1934, there was no thought of the possibility that our organization would come to pass as Deafdom's greatest bowling tournament and rightfully the oldest. It is that unexplainable thing, "bowling bug," if anything else, that really bit us. "Keep Rolling, Keep Boosting, Keep Bowling" were the six words that sum up the aims of the GLDBA in the early years. That represented a great deal of bowling effort on the part of the founders and a lot of money to each Host City. Best of all, the GLDBA bowlers really loved the tenpin sport as can be attested by their records of participation in annual tournaments regardless of distance. Origin-

ally named the International Deaf Bowling Association (IDBA) because of the presence of Canadian teams (Montreal and Toronto), it was changed to the present name in 1935.

The figures below tell the story of the remarkable growth of our association, notwithstanding the falling off in team entries in the Eastern cities. There were no tournaments in 1943-44-45 because of the World War II Sports Blackout.

Year	City	5		Ind.	Prize
		Ent.	Ent.		Pot
1934	Syracuse	5	15	30	\$ 85.00
1935	Buffalo	13	23	41	152.00
1936	Cleveland	26	39	75	279.55
1937	Detroit	44	60	108	958.94
1938	Syracuse	34	64	120	835.80
1939	Indianapolis	45	83	155	1,146.60
1940	Buffalo	53	82	155	1,227.80
1941	Chicago	68	113	209	1,627.50
1942	Akron	54	94	193	1,309.55
1946	Pittsburgh	55	116	226	2,089.05
1947	Milwaukee	78	162	330	3,132.00
1948	Cleveland	87	179	357	3,450.00
1949	Detroit	80	174	342	3,569.00
1950	Syracuse	36	77	153	1,604.00
1951	Toledo	58	119	238	2,502.00
1952	Rochester	38	79	155	1,655.00
1953	Chicago	51	111	224	3,699.00

A grand total of \$29,322.79 in cash



# SPORTS

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Assistants, LEON BAKER, ROBEY BURNS, ALEXANDER  
FLEISCHMAN, THOMAS HINCHEY, BURTON SCHMIDT

Due to lack of space in this number, Sports Editor Art Kruger's coverage of the eleventh annual national school for the deaf mythical track and field meet will appear next month. — Ed.

prizes have been awarded the winners of the past 17 tournaments.

A bowler's ability can best be measured by the number of pinfalls in a certain number of games. Due to lack of records in our GLDBA files for the years from 1934 to 1941, we are giving for your benefit the separate standings of the first ten bowlers whose records for 36 games and over or more than four tournaments are available and the first ten for the first eight tournaments (1934-1941):

Name	City	G	Pins	Av.
Fred Zeiler.....	Detroit	45	8536	189.31
Pete Samolis.....	Cleveland	63	11803	187.32
How. McElroy.....	Pittsburgh	45	8403	186.33
*Jam. Coughlin.....	Buffalo	72	13287	184.39
Frank Lenn.....	Syracuse	45	8224	182.34
Eric Molin.....	Buffalo	36	6529	181.13
Tom Hinchey.....	Syracuse	45	8130	180.30
Clifford Leach.....	Binghamton	36	6301	175.1
*Len James.....	Detroit	36	6264	174.0
George Lewis.....	St. Jos., Mich.	36	6017	165.5

\*Deceased

Of the above, only Pete Samolis and James Coughlin's records were complete. Other name bowlers whose records show more than three tournaments or 27 games: Sam Bentley of Akron, O., 205-112; Alfred Gardner of Flint, 189-14; Harry Ford of Grand Rapids, Mich., 187-15; Herman Cahen of Cleveland, 186; Julius Cahen of Cleveland, 184-16; George Takacs of Detroit, 184-10; Cyrus Sochalski of Indianapolis, 183-10. George Lewis participated in every one of the 16 tournaments, either in the major or minor events.

Standings of individual GLDBA bowlers from 1942 to 1952 are given below. The records are complete, and the games of 45 or five tournaments and over are allowed.

Name	City	G	Pins	Av.
1-Alfred Gardner.....	Flint	63	11699	185.44
2-Pete Samolis.....	Cleve.	72	13319	184.71
3-Byron McDaniel.....	Milw.	54	9985	184.49
4-Seldon Cook.....	Akron	63	11616	184.24
5-Leighton Bradley.....	Akron	54	9889	183.7
6-William Travarca.....	Cleve.	63	11532	183.3
7-Howard McElroy.....	Pitts.	72	13178	181.58
8-Carmen Travarca.....	Cleve.	63	11461	181.58
9-Norman Beinecke.....	Akron	63	11457	181.54
10-Raymond Wahowiak	Flint	54	9800	181.26

Pete (Automatic) Samolis is still the kingpin of the GLDBA keggers by virtue of high pinfall in the 15 tournaments or 135 games he took in. He holds the all-time record for high single game in any event — 299 accomplished in 1939 at Indianapolis, every hit was a pocket hit. Below are the available overall records of bowlers since 1934, ten or more tournaments being allowed—that means 90 games or over.

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Name	City	G	Pins	Av.
Alfred Gardner.....	Flint	90	16825	186-72
Pete Samolis.....	Cleve.	135	25122	16-12
Howard McElroy.....	Pitts.	117	21581	184-53
Fred Zeiler.....	Detroit	90	16282	180-82
James Coughlin.....	Buffalo	117	21054	179-111
Sam Bentley.....	Akron	90	16180	179-70
Herman Cahen.....	Cleve.	90	16179	179-69
Frank Gilardo.....	Cleve.	90	16168	179-58
Tom Hinchey.....	Syracuse	108	18608	172-32
Eric Molin.....	Buffalo	108	18471	171-3

Speaking of GLDBA records, Cleveland holds the record for most teams, doubles and individuals entered — 87, 179, 357 respectively — accomplished in 1948 with Herman Cahen doing the super spearheading. In the prize pot division Chicago had the largest, made possible by the addition of all-events prize fund which started with the Detroit tournament of 1949.

The famous Gilardo Lathing team of Cleveland made history at the 1950 Syracuse tournament when they broke the all-time team record with a "major league" score of 2954. The box score reproduced below tells the story.

Carmen Travarca .....	186	205	191	582
Abe Saslaw .....	207	226	211	644
Joe Kernz .....	180	169	177	526
Herman Cahen .....	173	208	180	561
Frank Gilardo (Capt.) .....	202	205	234	641
	948	1013	993	2954

The record for high team game is held by the Pittsburgh Association of the Deaf No. 1 with 1052. Even with that record-breaking score, the team only finished in third place (1949). The lineup of the PAD No. 1: W. Mitchell (capt.) 232, J. Slemenda 176, S. Wolfson 249, W. Lattimer 193, Howard McElroy 202.

The all-time doubles score of 1321 held by the Sam Bentley-Calvin Fisher duo of Akron seems out of reach to the present bowlers. It is regrettable that our files do not contain each of those bowlers individual scores, but if my memory serves right, Bentley hit over 700 and Fisher around 600. Bentley's all-events count of 1923 gives you an

idea how he was terrific that year (1939). It represents an average of 213.7 per game — a really remarkable performance. Pete Samolis in the same year was not far behind with the count of 1906 or an average of 211.7.

Byron McDaniel of Milwaukee is one of the young bowlers who has been coming along by leaps and bounds, and to whom we look to break the existing records. He had already achieved fame in both the ABC and the Wisconsin state tournaments, having achieved a score of 300 in the later meet and hitting 700 in one of the ABC events last year. The only other 300 game in sanctioned competition was executed by Andrew McGrath of Detroit in 1941. Incidentally McGrath's league average was 158.

How about a question-and-answer column?

Okay, why not?

*Question—Did Birmingham Silents repeat in the Dixie pin clash held at Jacksonville, Fla.?*

*Answer—Indeed so. The Alabama stick-holders smashed 2816 sticks including handicap totals (70% of 200) to take its second consecutive team title of the third annual Dixie Bowling Association of the Deaf tournament. D. Chapman (590), H. Dannis (564), R. Letson (563), N. Wright (545) and S. Rittenberg (554) combined to compile the count.*

J. Pritchard of Jacksonville scored a 612 to walk off with the trophy and first place in the singles event. It was a heart-breaker for his townsman, W. Cashmore, who had to be content with second money on the score of 611. Cashmore, however, came through with a 1776 total to capture the all-events title. W. Scott and M. Oaks of Atlanta burned up the wood for the double diadem — a 1189 score.

W. Scott, the Atlanta Georgian, is the new president of the DBAD. Rush Letson



This is Alfred Gardner of Flint, Mich., who figured in taking two blue ribbons at the recent GLDBA meet at Chicago. He splattered 'em for a three-ply figure of 643 (198-221-224) in the singles event and bagged the all-events with a 1762, which, boiled down, amounts to a 196 average for nine games. Alfred, by the way, becomes the third two-time winner in the singles event in GLDBA history, having made the grade in 1937 with 617. Other two timers were Pete Samolis of Cleveland during 1938 and 39 and Howard McElroy of Pittsburgh in 1940 and 1941. He also is a member of the "You Make Too Much Noise" fivesome which took third spot in the team standing of the National Printcraft tournament held at St. Louis.

and Charles M. McNeilly of Jacksonville were retained in the vice-president and secretary-treasurer roles. Miami, Fla., will be the site of the 1954 show.

*Question—What two records were broken at the seventh annual Southwest Deaf-Bowling Association tournament held at Fort Worth, Texas, April 25-26?*

*Answer—Fort Worth did away with the proverbial courtesy attributed to a host as it figured in setting two new records. R. Kirkland, J. Grimland, P. T. Pritchett, J. Barker and L. Dunagan made up the winning team combine which carried the banner of Fort Worth Silent Club. They fashioned a 3025 handicap count, eclipsing the former mark of 3021, carded by Lincoln, Neb., fivesome in 1949. P. T. Pritchett paired with Ed Oliver tumbled 1336 timbers to win top prize in the doubles event, bettering the old standard of 1301 established in 1948.*

Willie Floerke, the Corpus Christi Texan, was a double winner. He banged away for a 659 and the singles title and

They almost accomplished the impossible but the breaks prevented them — the "You Make Too Much Noise" bowling team in the National Printcraft tournament at St. Louis May 3-4. The team entered the tournament as defending champions but had to settle for third place, less than 150 pins behind the new champion. Left to right: Dave Corso of Dearborn, Mich., Harold Lundahl of Chicago, James Ellerhorst (Capt.) of Dearborn and John B. Davis of Chicago. Missing: Alfred Gardner of Flint. The picture shows the team displaying the trophy it won at Chicago last year.





For the first time in all Pacific Coast Deaf Bowling Association tournaments, Seattle came up with its share of two title honors when Harold Stickel (left) and Jack Kinney won the doubles crown with an 1198 total and Jack Kinney came through with an 1820 total to capture the all events title. Pictured behind those Seattle timber titular titans are from left to right: Wallace K. Gibson, Dorothy Foley (recently engaged to Connie Marchione), Connie himself (PCDBA president and tourney chairman), Morris Fahr (PCDBA secretary-treasurer) and Art Kruger (sports editor of THE SILENT WORKER).

Photo by Lenny Meyer of Los Angeles, Calif.

carded an 1858 count for the all-events crown.

SWDBA has a new chief. He's W. O. Barton of Dallas. It also has a new vice-president in Otis Koehn of Wichita. Troy E. Hill of Dallas was reelected secretary-treasurer. The next SWDBA will take place in Dallas.

**Question—Who won the Eastern team title?**

**Answer—**The team title of the 7th annual *scratch* tournament of the Eastern Association of Deaf Bowlers held in New York City, April 11-12, was taken by West New York Silents, a New Jersey outfit. It was a 2521 number. John Ninno, who contributed a 619 to the series, led the club. His teammates were R. Kroboth (509), F. Tornichia (485), T. Furgione (470) and J. Brandt (438).

The Philadelphia duo of Edward Duboski and Warren Holmes, Jr., cooked up a card of 1052 to snare the doubles diadem. James Russell, Long Island lumber lambaster, who won the all-events crown last year, did himself right well with a 585 tally to annex the singles event. A 1614 gave John Ninno the all-events trophy.

A fine fellow named Angelo Coppola, a Syracuse man, was reelected president of the EADB. John O'Donnell of New York City assumed the secretary-treasurer post. Philadelphia was awarded next year's Eastern classic.

**Question—What was all the excitement in Hollywood over Memorial Day week end? Somebody saw Rita Hayworth?**

**Answer—**No. But the excitement was the 12th annual *handicap* tournament of the Pacific Coast Deaf Bowling Associa-

tion at the world's largest bowling establishment, Sunset Bowling Center, which has 52 alleys.

A sphere flipper from Seattle, Jack Kinney, was acclaimed the brightest star in this 1953 roll. Not only did he win the all-events with 1820 sticks to his credit but also paired with Harold Stickel to cop the doubles diadem with 1198. By way of a 92 handicap, Kinney corralled his winning all-events count via 584 series in team trundling, a 614 in doubles and a 622 in singles.

Willis Van Roekel of Portland and Charles Wheeler of San Francisco each tumbled 638 timbers to tie for top money in the singles event, but these two timber-tumbling titans will have to roll off in their respective cities in order to grab the trophy. Rose City Club of the Deaf No. 1, the Portland fivesome, captained by G. Keim, pounded out a 2815 count to take the team championship. The '54 PCDBA tourney will be staged at Tacoma, Wash.

**Question—How did the "You Make Too Much Noise" ensemble make out in the National Printcraft Bowling Association tournament held in St. Louis last May?**

**Answer—**Well, in this 11th annual edition the deaf printers failed in their effort to repeat, but didn't do so badly, finishing third! A bad start was the downfall of the deafies. They had an 869 score. They rallied in the second game, uncorking 1011. Pressure began to tell in the third game and they could muster only an 887 total. They together pounded out a 2767 count, added to that handicap of 150 pins for a total of 2917, 111 pins away from the top. New

York Daily Mirror is the new champ.

Gloat over the box score of the deaf printers:

James C. Ellerhorst	.....573	plus 9	582
Harold Lundahl	.....515	plus 39	554
David Oourso	.....520	plus 63	583
John B. Davis	.....541	plus 39	580
Alfred Gardner	.....618	plus 0	618
	2767	150	2917

The handicap system is based on a 190 average scratch. The "You Make Too Much Noise" fivesome entered the tourney with the lowest handicap and you can see it was something for them to finish as high as third. More than 300 teams took part in this competition.

**Question—Who won the singles title of the 7th annual Central States Deaf Bowling Association tournament held at Detroit, February 21-22?**

**Answer—**E. Leffel of Toledo. He retained this crown by racking up games of 202, 237 and 192 for a 631 series. This meet saw three all-time records erased as recorded in a previous edition of THE SILENT WORKER. Only H. Conner's 695 made at Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1951, survived the assault.

Election of the CSDBA saw the following bowlers being elevated up a step with Roy Ludovico of Detroit, president; Charles E. Whisman of Indianapolis, first vice-president, and James C. Ellerhorst of Dearborn, secretary-treasurer. Paul Pastor of Cleveland was named second vice-president.

### Duermeyer Retains MDGA Crown

The Midwest Association of Deaf Golfers this year held its tournament at the Lake Lawn Golf Course, Delavan, Wisconsin, August 8 and 9. Players entered from as far east as Rome, N.Y., and as far west as Lincoln, Nebraska. 73 golfers participated and many non-playing deaf from Chicago, Milwaukee, Madison, and other cities were among the spectators.

Herb Duermeyer, Lincoln, Nebraska, won the title for the fourth consecutive year and with it the coveted Yolles trophy. Duermeyer turned in a 36-hole score of 72-80-152.

Wilbur Sawhill, of Des Moines, Iowa, was second, and C. Heberlein, of Madison, Wisconsin was third.

Winners in the Class B Section were K. Niklaus, of Mt. Morris, Ill., Philip Zola, Milwaukee, and Roger Dempewolf, Des Moines. J. Dick, of Milwaukee, shot the top score in the Class C group, with F. Sund, St. Paul, second, and R. Havore, Milwaukee, third. Jack Kunz, St. Paul, received the award for making the longest drive. The Madison, Wis., entry captured the team championship.

A banquet was tendered the visitors Saturday evening by the deaf of Delavan, with Waldo Cordano as toastmaster.

The next tournament will be held in Milwaukee in 1954. — PAUL LANGE

AUGUST, 1953—THE SILENT WORKER



# The Mighty Mite and the Red Head

By Burton Schmidt

Gallaudet College, in all its athletic history, has produced great teams of championship caliber in football, basketball, track, etc. There was an incident at college about eight years ago when two individuals won the hearts of not only the student body but all of the city of Washington.

They were Marvin Marshall (Class of '47) and Leslie Massey ('48), two scrappy fellows who loved the same sport — boxing — and who had quite a time of it in February and March, 1945, when their names were splashing the sports pages of the Washington newspapers. Boxing was in their hearts; Marshall had participated in more than 200 amateur bouts in Salt Lake City, Utah, before entering Gallaudet, and Massey had more than several dozen amateur scraps around his home town, Lafayette, Indiana.

*The Washington Post* was sponsoring a tournament for the District of Columbia area. Marvin, nicknamed by his fellow classmates "The Mighty Mite," signed up for the 126-pound Senior Division and Massey, the Irish red-head, joined the 147-pound Novice Division class, this being his first try at an AAU sanctioned tournament. Marvin had participated in the last two previous years and both times lost out in the finals.

About a week or so before the tournament began, the Washington sportswriters started the ball rolling for the two "M's" of Gallaudet — Marshall and Massey. What caught their attention was this; the two college fellows were without a coach or a trainer, or even experienced seconds. They were on their own and they trained hard, correcting each other's weaknesses. *The Washington Post* devoted a six-column, three-picture story to Marshall and Massey.

Before reaching the finals, Massey had

gone through three terrific bouts. Each one of them was a slam-bang affair with nary a letup that had the fight fans standing on their toes and hollering until their throats were hoarse.

Marshall also provided the fight fans with a lot of thrills winning unanimous decisions before reaching the finals.

The night of the finals, Turner's Arena was packed like a can of sardines and Gallaudet College had a representative group of students who carried banners in an effort to boost the spirits of Marshall and Massey.

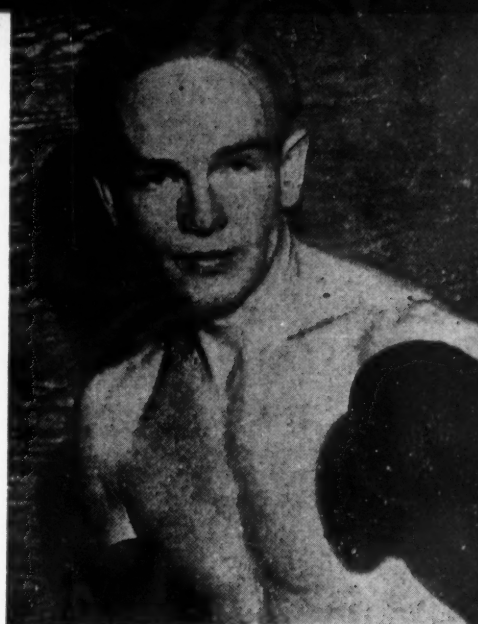
According to the sportswriters Massey was listed as a slight favorite to win the 147-pound crown. However, unknown to his collegemates, Massey had a rather high fever running that night and the night before he played an entire game of basketball. The red-headed Irishman fought gamely against Jimmy Balderson, a crafty boxer who made his shots count. Unfortunately, in one instance of the bout Massey missed landing a haymaker on Balderson's jaw that a sportswriter wrote: "had it landed, it would have ended the fight then and there." Before making his exit to the showers, the fans gave Massey a big hand, proving his popularity.

Marshall had a tough fight with Lloyd Habron, who came from a fighting family. Both Marshall and Habron made cautious moves and played their fists ways safely. Occasionally one or the other would come through with a clean hit, but the decision went to Habron by a narrow margin.

This wasn't all for Marv, as he tried for a berth on the Golden Gloves team and a trip to New York sponsored by *The Washington Times-Herald*. This was shortly after *The Washington Post* tournament and this time the gate was wide open. Marv came through with flying colors battling his way to the 126-pound Senior Division Golden Gloves title.

At the Eastern Regional Golden Gloves finals at New York, Marv won his first fight, a close decision over Leroy Hubbard of Miami, Fla. Incidentally, Hubbard was a pre-tourney favorite to cop the 126-pound crown. In the semi-final bout, Marv's luck ran out on him as he lost a TKO to Nick Poppo of Buffalo, N. Y. The referee

Left, Leslie Massey, the red-headed Irishman, during his undergraduate days at Gallaudet College. He was a novice, but his "ring savvy" was comparable with that of a senior boxer. At right, the Massey family today. He teaches at the Indiana School for the Deaf, while his dainty wife, Alice, keeps the home fire burning and cares for their little boy — perhaps a future football player for Notre Dame. This photo was taken two years ago.



Marvin Marshall during his undergraduate days at Gallaudet College. He had fought in more than 230 bouts in fourteen years. In his home state he won the Utah Golden Gloves and the Inter-mountain AAU championship several times. In 1942 he won the District of Columbia AAU championship by default, but refused the award and asked for a match with the opponent who had previously forfeited. In this bout he lost by a close decision but gained a great amount of prestige. Fighting in the 126-pound class, the Mighty Mite won the District of Columbia Golden Gloves championship in 1945 and earned an all-expense trip sponsored by "The Washington Times-Herald" to New York City to take part in the Eastern Regional Golden Gloves Finals.

stopped the fight in the second round for fear that Marshall "might get hurt." He received a cut on his face. This ended Marv's chance of gaining recognition in the boxing world.

Since then the two fellows have hung up their gloves and entered the teaching field. Marshall is now at the Minnesota School for the Deaf, after having been for a few years connected with the South Dakota School for the Deaf, while Massey is located at the Indiana School for the Deaf.



# National Association of the Deaf

Byron B. Burnes, President

Robert M. Greenmun, Sec.-Treas.

## Report from the Home Office

2994 LIFE MEMBERS  
\$45,515.84 NET BALANCE  
\$14,140.00 IN PLEDGES  
\$3,702.00 IN L.M. PLEDGES

\* \* \*

Elkhart County Silent Club's N.A.D. Rally was held on May 16th in Goshen, Indiana. That "battling barber," Carl B. Smith of Battle Creek, Michigan, sold the crowd on the N.A.D., and \$812.00 in cash and pledges was obtained. Don H. Cassel, President of the Club, and his Committee are to be commended on having arranged the splendid program.

On May 23, Toledo, Ohio was the scene of its second N.A.D. Rally in as many years. Top flight orator, David Peikoff of Toronto, ably assisted by Carl Smith of Michigan, gave dual emphasis to the N.A.D. and its need for maintaining the Home Office. The people of Toledo responded wholeheartedly with a total of \$1,909.30 in cash and pledges. Mr. Ed. Hetzel planned and engineered the local Rally. With his leadership and continued recruiting, it is expected Toledo will soon become 100% for the N.A.D.

(Submitted by Wm. C. Neal)

Colorado Assoc. of the Deaf Convention time, June 6 and 7, in Colorado Springs proved to be a membership round-up time for the N.A.D. Seven hundred sixty-three dollars (\$763.00) in memberships (cash and pledges) was herded into the N.A.D. corral. Thanks, podnabs!

## Contributors During the Month of June

May 21 - June 20, 1953

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Dewey G. Hughes	2.00	Toledo Deaf Club NAD Rally Night	123.30
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Abie Leibovitch	60.00		
Frankie E. Lehr	2.00		
Anonymous	10.00		
(In memory of Benjamin Rosenberg)			

## Lawrence N. Yolles Memorial Fund

Frank A. Boldizsar	\$ 5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lauritsen	5.00
Anonymous	25.00
Total contributed	\$3,066.80

## Contributions from Clubs, Assns., Schools and Sponsors of NAD Rallies

Berkeley-Oakland (Calif.) Aux-Frats	10.00	Mascia Club (Mason City, Iowa)	15.18
The Caravan Sunday School Class of Talladega, Alabama	8.75	Merry-Go-Rounders	10.00
California Assn. of the Deaf Local Convention Committee, Oakland, '52	29.49	Miami Society of the Deaf N.A.D. Night	20.00
Cameron Methodist Church of the Deaf, Cincinnati, Ohio	350.50	Minnesota Alumni Association of Gallaudet College	10.00
Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Club for the Deaf	23.50	Missouri Association of the Deaf NAD Rally	50.75
Graceville, Florida, Deaf Club	6.90	Montana Association of the Deaf	50.00
Greater Cincinnati Silent Club N.A.D. Night	68.63	Northwestern Ohio Association of the Deaf	20.00
Columbus (Indiana) Pep Club N.A.D. Night	15.50	Orange, N. J. Silent Club	10.00
Dallas Silent Club N.A.D. Night	75.05	Oregon Assn. of the Deaf N.A.D. Night (Portland)	24.75
District of Columbia Club of the Deaf N.A.D. Night	62.82	Phoenix (Ariz.) YMCA Assn. of the Deaf	65.35
Fetters' Reunion (Ohio)	20.30	Scranton (Pa.) Association of the Deaf	5.00
Fort Worth N.A.D. Night	65.00	Silent Athletic Club of Denver N.A.D. Night	22.60
Georgia Association of the Deaf	66.00	South Bend N.A.D. Night	37.83
Great Falls (Montana) Silent Club	40.00	South Bend Association of the Deaf Ladies' Club	18.60
Hartford (Conn.) Club of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	50.00	South Dakota Association of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	36.00
Holy Cross Deaf Lutheran Church (St. Louis)	5.00	St. John's School for the Deaf, Milwaukee	25.00
Iowa Association of the Deaf NAD Rally	50.00	Syracuse, N.Y., NAD Rally	5.05
Jacksonville, Fla., Association of the Deaf	10.00	Tallahassee, Fla., Assn. of the Deaf Lodge	8.50
The Laro Club	5.00	Toledo Deaf Motorists Club	10.00
Little Rock Association For the Deaf	8.00	Toledo Deaf Club N.A.D. Nights	301.30
Long Island Club of the Deaf, Inc.	5.00	Tucson, Ariz., Club for the Deaf	33.30
Los Angeles Club N.A.D. Night	20.00	Union League of the Deaf	25.00
Lubbock Silent Club	10.00	Vancouver Chapter, Wash. State Assn. of the Deaf	50.00
		Wichita (Kansas) Club of the Deaf	50.00

Address Contributions to: NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, 121 West Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois



## The N.D.A. Moves

Announcement has been made that on September 1 the office of the National Association of the Deaf will be moved to Berkeley, California, from its present location in Chicago. The address after that date will be 2495 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, California.

Since the death of Vice President Lawrence Yolles, there has been no official of the N.A.D. directly in charge of the office in Chicago, although the office manager, Mrs. Rene Epding, has continued to run the office capably and efficiently, and there has been no let-down in the progress of the Association. However, with the president of the Association in California and the secretary-treasurer in New York, there has been considerable loss of time and inconvenience in inaugurating new activities. It has been decided by the Executive Board of the Association that the office should be where the president lives, until the Association is able to provide a full-time official staff. When that time comes, it can finally be decided where the Home Office shall be permanently located.

The N.A.D. is proud to announce that Mrs. Epding has been able to arrange to move to California with the office, and she will continue to serve as office manager, a choice in which the N.A.D. is fortunate.

Office space has been leased in Berkeley which will provide twice as much space as has been available in the Chicago office, while the rent is thirty dollars less per month.

With the official headquarters in California and the president of the Association in direct charge, the Association will be in an excellent position to add still more to the numerous projects in which it has been engaged. It will be in position to effect more consolidation of its numerous activities, and absorb part of the heavy load its officials have been carrying. It will also be possible now for the N.A.D. office to assume many of the details in connection with publication of *THE SILENT WORKER*, which has become increasingly burdensome for the members of its staff.

## Schedule of Membership Fees and Dues

Annual Membership, \$2.00.

Life Membership: Jan. 1, 1953 to Dec. 31, 1953, \$15.00. After Jan. 1, 1954, \$20.00.

Century Club (open to any person, couple, association, etc.), \$100.00.

Affiliation (for state associations, clubs, and other groups), \$10.00 or more annually.

## NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

2495 Shattuck Avenue  
Berkeley 4, California

# The Answer Box

This department is conducted by Lawrence Newman, 713 No. Madison St., Rome, New York

## Question for this month:

**How would you raise a permanent expense fund to send American athletes to the Olympic games for the deaf?**

One way to raise a permanent fund to send American deaf athletes to the Olympic games for the deaf would be



to set aside a fixed percentage or amount of the net profit accrued at the various national tournaments such as the annual basketball and bowling tournaments. Perhaps the amount secured in this manner would not be sufficient in the beginning, but in a few years ought to be quite a fund.

ELIZABETH D. DAULTON,  
Helena, Montana

It seems to me that the natural and logical way to raise a permanent expense fund to send American athletes to the Olympic games for the deaf would be for the young deaf people who are interested in athletics to get to work. We have bowling clubs, basketball teams, boy and girl Scout groups, and coaches in many of our schools. If these varied groups situated throughout the country could give each year a public exhibit of their prowess, the admission price to these exhibitions or shows could be donated towards a fund. It would perhaps be slow, but this is really the only reasonable plan of procedure that I can think of.

AGATHA T. HANSON,  
Oakland, California

All I can think of is just to have the A.A.A.D. sponsor the athletes and ask the various clubs and associations all over the country connected with it for contributions or donations raised through socials or other means. An endowment fund for that purpose could be established.

HAROLD K. DAY,  
Kansas City, Missouri

In order to get all young people, especially the athletes in the NAD program, I would suggest that the NAD set up a separate fund for this purpose. Under NAD supervision each state school, social club, state association, etc. may be requested to appropriate a permanent contribution each year to the expense fund, thus making it adequate to enter our best athletes in every international meet. Otherwise, the fund through efforts of every individual drive

in various places would not stand a chance of survival.

DON BERKE,  
Grand Rapids, Michigan

I must say frankly that I have never been interested in sending a team of deaf contestants to the Olympics to compete against other nations' deaf and have considered it a poor investment, to say the least. There are so many other projects which would afford the deaf so much more benefit for the amount expended. If some of our deaf were competing on the regular program at the Olympics I would gladly support financing them — if necessary to have them participate.

I have often wondered why the deaf persist in inviting distinction between the deaf and the hearing and then wail when that distinction is shown in any manner. "What the Deaf have Done" — as if the deaf are inferior but pretty good sometimes. Deafness is no handicap in most athletic contests and I can see no reason why they must go to great expense to send a team and a leader to the Olympics.

If the money needed for expense of sending a team of the American deaf to the Olympics to compete with other deaf teams of other nations were used for completing the NAD home office or on *THE SILENT WORKER* I am sure that the deaf as a whole would reap a much more bountiful harvest or benefit. I have no apologies to offer.

T. Y. NORTHERN,  
Denver, Colorado

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11-53

# THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF CENTURY CLUB

A ROSTER OF MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF THE N.A.D. WHOSE GENEROSITY IN DONATING ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS OR MORE WILL HELP MAKE POSSIBLE THE MAINTENANCE AND GROWTH OF THE HOME OFFICE OF THE N.A.D.

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(In appreciation of the persistent, valuable, and altruistic services of E. B. Burnes to the N.A.D.)  
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32 3613 ①

Francis C Higgins  
Gallaudet College  
Kendall Green 1126  
Washington, D C



